

Uganda fights Chinese antidrug program studied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Uganda military spokesman said today heavy fighting was going on between Uganda and Tanzanian troops in an area just inside Tanzania.

He said a former Ugandan minister, Hosbua Wakholi, had been captured, and there had been heavy casualties on the Tanzanian side. The fighting was taking place near the border village of Mutukula.

In a statement broadcast by Radio Uganda, the spokesman said: "There has been very hot fighting this morning between the Uganda army and Tanzania troops and guerrillas, and among the people captured at Mutukula Forest across the border was Joshua Wakholi, former minister of the public service and cabinet affairs in the former government."

"Mr. Wakholi was captured by the mechanized battalion and is reported to be severely wounded. It is not known if he will reach Kampala. There were heavy casualties on the Tanzanian side, and fighting is still going on."

The spokesman said that a medical card belonging to Lt. Col. David Oyite-Ojok had been found near Mutukula, and "It is likely that Ojok was killed during the fighting."

Oyite-Ojok, who fled to Tanzania after the overthrow of Uganda's former President Milton Obote in January 1971, was thought to have been commanding the guerrilla force.

The spokesman said Uganda would not send its air force to bomb the area, "because that would affect many innocent lives." He appealed to Tanzania to withdraw its forces from the area.

The latest report of London's Institute for Strategic Studies says Uganda's army has 12,000 men to 10,000 for Tanzania. Uganda has a 600-man air force and 21 combat planes, while Tanzania has a 500-man air force, and only transports and trainers.

Five Libyan air force planes carrying 400 soldiers and weapons have arrived in Uganda to assist President Idi Amin.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searching for ways to curb drug abuse, the government examined mainland China's success in wiping out opium addiction, but concluded the Chinese methods would not work in the United States.

The Chinese success was spectacular, administration officials said, but there are these differences between the situation there and the U.S. drug scene today:

—Peking's problem was with opium smokers; the United States' is with heroin addiction which is far more difficult to cure. Heroin is a highly-refined opium derivative.

—The Peking regime then and now holds central authority able to impose

stern measures against both drug use and sales throughout the land.

Authority is much more diffused here. As recently as Friday, President Nixon expressed distress about the U.S. drug problem and called for stiffer jail sentences for drug pushers. He said some judges have been too lenient in meting out punishment.

"Far too many heroin victims never get a second chance at life—and we must see to it that heroin pushers do not get an immediate second chance at dealing, either," Nixon said in a statement issued during a campaign stop.

At the time the Communists won control of the Chinese mainland in 1949, China had the world's largest

population of opium addicts, numbering in the millions.

Within months, the new central government issued strict prohibitions against opium and other narcotics.

Holders of opium stocks had to turn them in. Addicts were registered for treatment. Those who balked were dealt with severely and some opium sellers and repeated users reportedly were executed.

Parts of Yunnan Province were exempted from the ban but in 1956 it, too, came under the prohibition on private production of opium.

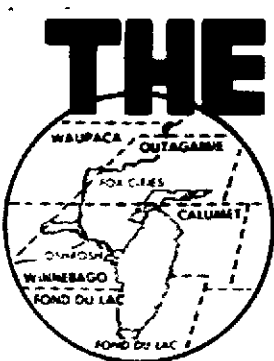
Another conclusion of the U.S. intelligence assessment completed last summer is that mainland China does not appear to be illegally trafficking

in opium or its derivatives now.

While claiming no absolute proof, the study says opium in the international trade doesn't appear to originate from mainland China. It also notes that Peking has shown interest in joining international narcotics-control efforts.

A similar account of the opium situation in China was obtained in an Associated Press interview in Peking Aug. 4 with Dr. Chen Hai-feng, a high official of the department of health.

"The drug problem is nonexistent due to a combination of education, strict control of drugs by the government and severe treatment of sellers 10 to 15 years ago," Dr. Chen said.



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15 Cents

Property tax cut formula backed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A formula aimed at reducing the statewide full value property tax rate for the majority of state schools by four or five mills was endorsed Friday by the Governor's Task Force on Educational Financing and Property Tax Reform.

The plan, proposed by Secretary of Revenue Edward Wiegner, would allow schools spending 90 per cent of less of the state average to increase their budgets by up to 7 per cent per year. Those schools spending between 90 and 110 per cent of the average could hike their budgets 5 per cent, and those spending more than 100 per cent of the average could go up 3 per cent.

An appeal process was suggested by the panel for districts with "unusual or unreasonable hardships" which would require increases beyond the

allowable percentage. Principal payments for construction and special needs were exempted from the controls along with debt service interest.

Wiegner told the task force, which earlier endorsed a \$350 million school aid reform plan, that unless his proposed restrictions were approved

Tax figures on page A-7

the state would be taking a chance of giving the money away and having tax rates increase to 20 or 22 mills. A property tax rate of 15 mills, or \$15 per \$1,000 of full value, is proposed by the task force.

"If we are talking about \$350 million more in new money, we must ensure that it really becomes property

tax relief," Wiegner said. "We will assure that spending does not march ahead at a much faster pace."

Mrs. Ruth Doyle, task force chairman and president of the Madison School Board, opposed the recommendations which were approved on a 21-6 vote. She said she was concerned the state capital could not even increase its budget by this year's proposed 3.4 per cent, without any tax increase, if the controls are applied.

The task force has still not determined how to raise the \$350 million.

But Wiegner and Secretary of Administration Joe Nuszbaum have told the panel that \$133 million from the state's share of federal revenue sharing and about \$110 million from growth in state tax revenues could be used for a major portion of that total.



President at play

President Nixon plays the piano and a large crowd sings the birthday song to Rep. Eligio de la Garza of Mission, Tex., during the

President's visit to the Rio Grande city on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Martial law in Manila

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philippines government proclaimed martial law, closed major newspapers, took control of radio stations and cut communications with the outside world today for the first time since the islands gained independence from U.S. rule 26 years ago.

The drastic measures came amid unrest caused by the country's worst floods in history and a growing wave of bombings and terrorism culminating in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the defense secretary Friday.

An expected broadcast today by President Ferdinand E. Marcos was not heard by evening. Philippine radio stations still on the air played uninterrupted music.

Sketchy reports filtering out of the troubled nation indicated the military appeared to be playing a subdued role and martial law was not being enforced in Cebu and Mindanao, from 350 to 600 miles south of Manila.

Government sources said Marcos signed the martial law decree trans-

ferring power to local military commanders late Friday. But other reports said the proclamation was dated Thursday, and had been prepared before Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile and his aides escaped unscathed from shots fired into Enrile's car by unidentified gunmen who fled.

A Manila police spokesman said three senators of Marco's opposition, the Liberal Party, and a newspaper columnist were arrested, but gave no reason.

Gunshots were reported on the campus of the state university, where classes were ordered suspended. The university has been a center of leftist activity.

Marcos, whose second term as president ends next year, has warned recently of increasing Communist terrorism. He said in a speech last week martial law might be needed to combat it.

Police without warning shut down all of Manila's newspapers and all major radio and television stations before there was any announcement of martial law. Employees of The

Associated Press, whose Manila office is in the Manila Times Building, were ordered home without explanation.

With access blocked to normal circuits, AP newsmen used commercial cable and telephone to report developments until the government cut those channels.

Shortly before the cutoff, AP Correspondent Lynn C. Newland cabled New York that there would be no communications for 24 hours.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the Philippine government had ordered that calls to Manila be refused.

A report reaching Singapore before the cutoff said that Marcos used a special police force called Metrocom to close newspapers and radio stations and that the martial law proclamation covered 12 principal regions, including greater Manila.

Bombings and other terrorist activity in the Manila area have killed one person and wounded at least 20 others in the past two months.

Gunfighting and other violence, crime, political turmoil and corruption have long been commonplace in the Philippines, a 7,000-island archipelago crowded with 35 million persons, the majority of whom are close to poverty.

Firm fined \$250,000 for pollution of air

STANHOPE, N.J. (AP) — A \$250,000 fine has been levied against a Stanhope manufacturing firm found guilty of polluting the air on 360 days during the past year.

The fine was set Friday by Superior Court Judge John H. Stamler.

The firm, U.S. Mineral Products Co., makes insulation and fireproofing materials. It was found guilty of failing to monitor sulfur emissions, failing to control odors emitted from the plant and operating without a certificate for processing and manufacturing as required by state regulations.

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Warmer

Weather details on page B-8

Marcos long threatened to impose police power

By BRIAN GOMEZ

Associated Press Writer
SINGAPORE (AP) — A Philippines magazine article noted a short while ago: "No president of the Philippines has talked so often of his power to declare martial law as President Marcos. He has been talking of it for more than two years now."

Newspapers subsequently quoted Ferdinand E. Marcos as saying he would invoke emergency powers to deal with the intensified activities of the Maoist New People's Army.

"I assure our people that the exercise of power and authority will be moderate and dictated only by circumstances," he told a Manila Times reporter.

Marcos also decried efforts to blame his government for a recent series of bomb incidents in the capital, claiming at the same time that Communist dissidents were receiving aid from foreign sources.

Many Filipinos have for some time been predicting that Marcos would impose martial law to circumvent constitutional laws permitting him only two terms in office, and this led to accusations that Marcos himself was behind the recent spate of bomb incidents.

The Communist insurgents, against whom martial law appears to be primarily aimed, have had a somewhat spotty history since the Philippine Communist party was

formed in 1930. Twice, in 1932 and 1957, it was outlawed.

The first military arm of the Communists, the Hukbalahap, was formed under cover of World War II.

The Huks, as they are known, rapidly built up strength after the war and their 10,800 members recruited vigorously in the mid-1950s in the hope of seizing power within two years. Government forces crushed guerrilla operations by 1954.

The militant New People's Army appears to have taken up where the Huks left off, particularly after Lt. Victory N. Corpus of the elitist Philippine Military Academy joined its ranks in December 1970.

However, the Communist leadership has come under increasing pressure from the Philippine military since. The titular head of the Huks, Pedro Taruc, was killed in late 1970 while the People's Army suffered major setbacks last year with the introduction of local self-defense units.

There have been widespread demands for reform in a society which has a tiny rich elite and poor masses.

In politics and government, charges have been made of graft and corruption and efforts to use private armies to build power. The opposition Liberals have charged that a climate of violence flourished under what is called Marcos' lack of leadership.

I actly what changes martial law may bring remain a question for the Philippines' 38 million people.

Giant Explorer in orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Explorer 47 climbed into an earth orbit that will take it more than halfway to the moon today for a bird's eye view of the "magnetosphere"—a giant teardrop-shaped field enveloping the earth.

Nicknamed "IMP" (for Interplanetary Monitoring Platform), the 860-pound satellite roared into space at 9:20 p.m. EDT atop a three-stage Delta rocket.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the largest Explorer spacecraft to date was "right on the button in good orbit."

Tracking data showed the highly elliptical orbit carried the artificial moon as far as 146,200 miles from earth and as close as 153 miles to earth, NASA reported four hours after launch.

Ground controllers plan a mid-course correction Monday to achieve a more circular orbit, ranging from 155,000 to 127,000 miles out.

A veritable flying physics laboratory, the Explorer is designed to probe the interplanetary phenomena of solar plasma, cosmic winds, radiation and magnetic fields.

Dr. L. D. Kavanagh, project scientist, said the satellite will provide a "basic fountain of data which can be used for basic science or for better weather prediction in the future."

Information from earlier satellites is being used by meteorologists in predicting solar storms and improving earth weather forecasts.

Ultimately, better world weather forecasts will be possible through the scientific research conducted by Explorer satellites, Dr. Kavanagh said.

The \$14 million Explorer 47 mission—including \$6 million spent on the launching—also is supposed to yield new information on how violent

sun storms have sent cosmic rays across space to cause earth magnetic storms, radio blackouts and auroral displays.

Explorer 47 will further define the nature and extent of the magnet-

osphere. Scientists say radiation particles streaming from the sun at supersonic speeds are unable to penetrate the earth's atmosphere. The stream flows around the planet forming the magnetosphere.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

Apartheid, protested by black athletes in the Olympics, is the legal, political, economic and social segregation of the races in South Africa and Rhodesia. Kenneth Whiting of the Associated Press writes how it's all right for a white to have a drink with a black if it's on private premises, at the owner's consent . . . and the black sips a soft drink!

A Section

Featured in the lead article are Richard Lindner's lithographs, "Fun City", currently on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.



There's an interesting followup on a summer story which had to do with that community garden project started by an Appleton priest in the Town of Menasha. Now, how about next year?

Arts Page

Sunday Section

The Why of Whey: Whey is a byproduct of cheese-making and was once considered useless. Now, the John Street plant of Foremost Foods Co. converts whey into other products. It is, in fact, the largest whey-conversion operation in the parent company's world-wide empire.

View Magazine

It ought to be interesting just to read how he does it; Sunday Editor James Auer reviews a 22-volume encyclopedia.

View Magazine

Karl Malden and Michael Douglas co-star as detectives in ABC-TV's "The Streets of San Francisco," reviewed by Austin Phillips.

Showtime Magazine



A nation on the move has to have the kind of furniture furnishings that will move easily, and magazine Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya features a pull-out-and-save section on "flexible furnishings."

Family Weekly

Kimberly grinds out win over Menasha

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — "It was a must game for us. We knew if we lost we'd be out of the title race."

Jim Bohne offered this statement after his Kimberly Papermakers posted a 31-6 victory over Menasha. The game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate but Menasha only offered half a challenge.

"They played a good defense but they gained a lot of yards on us."

Menasha picked up 165 yards against the Papermakers and had 13 first downs to 15 for Kimberly. Bohne cited his defense and singled outlinebacker Jerry Van Grinsven. He played a whale of a game for us, Bohne said.

Also cited were quarterback Mark Kotkosky, running backs Dave Reinke

and Dave Reider and the interior line of center Chuck Chalupa and guards Mark Schnese and Joe Berghuis.

"Kotkosky called every play on his own," Bohne said. "And he was really hitting." Kotkosky connected on 6-of-10 passes for 128 yards and exploited the Menasha defense with a variation of an option on pitchouts on end sweeps.

Scores twice

Reinke scored twice on runs of five and 41 yadrs and finished the evening with 134 yards in 18 carries. He retired from the game early in the fourth period after his 41-yard jaunt. Reider bulled his way for 69 yards in 16 carries.

"There's no breather in this league," Bohne said. "They (Menasha) really had us worried. Our defense just played touch ball and that Chalupa is the best center in the league. . .he's picked up where Wyngaard (Lee) left off and he's quicker."

Kimberly took the opening kick on its own 35 and methodically moved the length of the field on the ground as Reider and Reinke took turns toting the ball. On the 15th play, Kotkosky followed Chalupa into the end zone from 1 yard out with 5:38 left. Mike Verbeten, who played an outstanding game on defense, kicked his only PAT of the night in five tries.

Jim Weber led the Bluejays down the field after the ensuing kick but after picking up 33 yards in four tries had to leave the game with a bruised leg. The Menasha drive stalled and Kimberly took over on its own 15.

Again Kimberly played ball control as it went the distance to pay dirt in 19 plays and stayed on the ground for all but one pass completion. Reinke's 5-yard blast up the middle capped the march with 3:02 left in the half. At that point Kimberly had control twice and scored twice with a total of 25 running plays for 133 yards and one pass completion. Menasha had only 12 running plays.

Recover fumble

Kimberly regained possession in the second period with about one minute left when Jerry Van Grinsven made a hard tackle of quarterback Todd Brown and shook the ball loose. John Probst recovered the ball on the Menasha 42. Kotkosky hit Brad Siebers for a first down at the 26 and then passed to Terry Wyngaard who was racing down the left sideline and dove into the end zone with 34 seconds left.

A touchdown run by Reider of 46 yards was nullified by a Kimberly penalty — one of 12 for 98 yards — but failed to prevent the Papermakers from scoring. Kotkosky hit Bob Biechler in the open on the Menasha 25 and Biechler outran the defense on a 51 yard scoring play.

Dave Vander Velden recovered a fumbled punt on the Menasha 47 to set up the next score. Three plays later Reinke broke through the middle on a quick opener and raced 41 yards to pay dirt.

Brown, who put on a brilliant passing display despite connecting on only 8-of-26, engineered the Bluejays only scoring march with key completions in two different series. The drive began at Kimberly's 43. A pass interference penalty provided a first down at the 28 and Brown hit Dave Weber on a pass just short of a first down. Larry Rouse circled left end for 12 yards to the six and then was stopped on the next play for no gain by Verbeten. Terry Olson bounced off several would-be tacklers on the next play to score with 2:16 left.

Brown, a junior, had several passes dropped by receivers in the open. Olson wound up as Menasha's leading ground gainer with 53 yards in 10 carries. Jim Weber, after his brilliant start, was unable to continue with his quick outside bursts and saw his offensive total dwindle to just 32 yards in 16 attempts.

| | | | | | |
|--|------|-------|---|---|-----|
| Menasha | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| Kimberly | 7 | 12 | 4 | 6 | —31 |
| K — Kotkosky 1 run (Verbeten kick) | | | | | |
| K — Reinke 5 run (kick fail) | | | | | |
| K — Wyngaard 26 pass from Kotkosky (kick fail) | | | | | |
| K — Biechler 51 pass from Kotkosky (kick fail) | | | | | |
| K — Reinke 41 run (kick fail) | | | | | |
| M — Olson 6 run (run fail) | | | | | |
| First downs | 15 | 15 | | | |
| Yards rushing | 197 | 98 | | | |
| Yards passing | 31 | 42 | | | |
| Total yards | 228 | 133 | | | |
| Att. Comp. | 4-10 | 1-3-1 | | | |
| Fumbles-Lost | 3-2 | 1-1 | | | |
| Penalties | 1-5 | 5-45 | | | |

Robertson in form; Bucks beat Boston

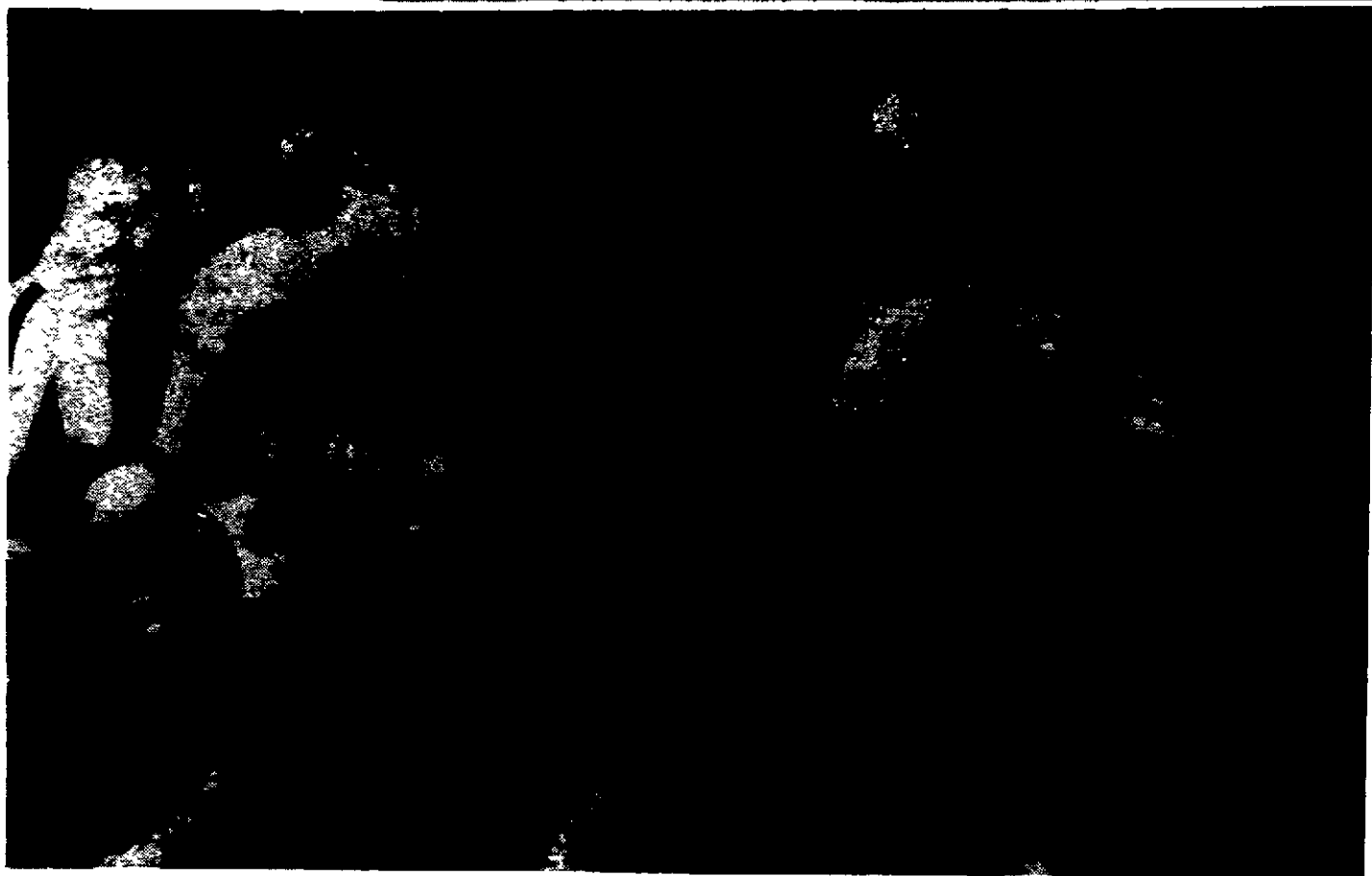
MONTREAL (AP) — Oscar Robertson, who was hampered by a pull stomach muscle at the end of last season, was in good form Friday as his Milwaukee Bucks won their first National Basketball Association exhibition of 1972.

Robertson clicked on 11 of 15 field goal attempts and all six of his free throws to score 28 points in the Bucks' 107-103 triumph over the Boston Celtics.

Milwaukee had a 26-24 first period lead as Robertson led the way. But Boston was ahead 58-55 at the half, 81-80 at the end of three quarters and by four points at one time early in the final period before the Bucks rallied for the victory on baskets by Lucius Allen and Dick Cunningham in the last two minutes.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar tallied 21 points for Milwaukee but connected on only 9 of 19 shots from the field. Bobby Dandridge had 20, Allen 16 and Jon McGlocklin 10.

Dave Cowens paced 16 Celtics who saw action by scoring 19 points, while teammate Jo Jo White added 15 and John Havlicek and Clarence Glover had 13 each.



In the clear

Dave Reinke (22) eludes a tackler and heads into the end zone for Kimberly's second touchdown Saturday against Menasha. Reinke scored twice and gained 134 yards rushing. Mark Schnese, on the goal line,

blocks out several would-be tacklers including, from left, Larry Rouse, Mark Stepanski and Bill Brunner. Kimberly won 31-6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Astros' frustrating chase ends as Reds clinch title

The Houston Astros have been chasing Cincinnati for most of the season, but finally ran into a Big Red stop sign.

Steered by Pete Rose and Johnny Bench, the Big Red Machine detoured Houston with a 4-3 victory Friday night that settled, once and for all, the National League West pennant race.

"It's the best feeling I've ever had," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson the Reds won their second division title in three years.

It wasn't easy. "This club battled so hard," said Anderson. "This year's team means so much more to me than the one that took the title in 1970 because the 1970 team won in a cakewalk."

The 1972 "Machine" isn't quite the same model that won the National League pennant two years ago, agreed Rose.

"This year everybody was hot," said

the Reds' "Mr. Hustle." "In 1970, Bench and Bobby Tolan carried the team."

The Reds' triumph sets up a rematch in the league playoffs against the Pittsburgh Pirates, their 1970 foes.

The Pirates, who clinched the Eastern Division title Thursday night, defeated the Montreal Expos 4-3 in a 12-inning contest Friday night.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 5-4 in 11 innings; the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Diego Padres 2-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the San Francisco Giants 1-0 in 11 innings. Rain washed out the Chicago-St. Louis game.

After the Reds scored two runs in the first inning, Rose hit a home run in the second and Bench delivered another one in the sixth that turned out to be the winning run. Bench's blast gave Cincinnati a 4-1 lead and helped the Reds withstand a two-run

rally by the Astros in the eighth.

Richie Zisk knocked in three runs, including the game-winning RBI with a single in the 12th inning, as Pittsburgh beat Montreal. The game featured another base hit for Roberto Clemente, who's closing in on the lifetime 3,000-career hit mark. The Pirate slugger now has 2,994.

Bud Harrelson's 11th inning error allowed Philadelphia to score its winning run against New York. Pinch-runner Oscar Gamble came home from second base when Bill Robinson's grounder skipped through Harrelson's legs.

Phil Niekro pitched a fourhitter and Marty Martinez and Bob Didier each knocked in a run to pace Atlanta over San Diego. Wes Parker was hit by Jim Willoughby's pitch with the bases loaded in the 11th inning as Los Angeles beat San Francisco behind Don Sutton's three-hitter.

Weaver cheering for everybody

Boston tops itemized list in AL-East

By HAL BOCK -- Associated Press Sports Writer

What kind of week has it been in the American League East pennant race? Whacky, of course, but then, what did you expect?

Item-Boston, opening a vital four-game series with challenging Detroit with first place at stake, started Mike Garman, who had never started a major league game before. Result: Detroit 10, Boston 3.

Item-Detroit, now tied for first place, tries to take over the lead in the second game of the series Friday night. The Tigers' pitcher? Chris Zachary, who hadn't started a game all season. Result: Boston 3, Detroit 2.

The little man off in the corner, rubbing his hands vigorously and cheering for everybody is Earl Weaver, who urgently needs a split in this fourgame weekend series by the 1-2 teams in order to keep his third place Baltimore Orioles in real contention.

The man off in the other corner is Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees. He is shaking his head rather than rubbing his hands. The Yankees have lost six of their last seven games and are in contention only mathematically.

The Red Sox regained the revolving door lead Friday night with a 3-2 victory over the Tigers built on some clutch relief pitching by Bob Veale and Bob Bolin and a couple of sharp defensive plays by Rico Petrocelli and Rick Miller.

The Yankees, meanwhile, slipped 4½ games behind with only 10 to play, dropping a 4-1 decision to Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians.

Baltimore, with the night off, slipped 2½ behind with nine games remaining.

In other AL action, Minnesota shut out California 1-0, Chicago downed Texas 8-4 and Kansas City trimmed Oakland 5-3.

Veale bailed Sox starter Lynn McGlothen out of a basesloaded jam in the sixth inning after Duke Sims' home run had pulled the Tigers within one run of Boston. The veteran lefty escaped that spot with Petrocelli spearing a third out liner. But two innings later, the Tigers loaded the bases with none out against him.

Enter Bolin, who got Ed Brinkman to rap into a double play started by third baseman Petrocelli. Miller's skidding catch on Jim Northrup's drive ended the inning.

"It took three sensational plays to beat us," said Detroit manager Billy Martin. "Petrocelli's two plays and Miller's catch were the equivalent of seven runs ... but we're not down."

Yesterday's fights

By The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N.Y. Billy Backus, 148, Canastota, N.Y. stopped Dorman Crawford, 148, Costa Rica, 8

Team Canada fails to play full 60 minutes in loss

MOSCOW (AP) — "We played 50 minutes of hockey—but you've got to play 60 minutes against this club," Team Canada's assistant coach, John Ferguson, said of the Soviet national team.

For more than 40 minutes, Team Canada—made up of stars of the National Hockey League—played excellent hockey. And for nearly 50 minutes the Canadians still seemed to have matters well in hand.

Then the Russians erupted for four goals in barely five minutes—two of them just eight seconds apart—to grab a 5-4 victory Friday night.

"We got a bad start and a bad finish," said Ferguson, whose Canadians have managed just one victory and a tie in the first five games of this eight-game series that resumes Sunday.

Both clubs stumbled through the first 10 minutes before Team Canada seemed to settle down, forcing several Soviet errors.

Canada took a 1-0 lead at the 15:30 mark when Jean-Paul Parise of the Minnesota North Stars took a pass from Gil Perreault and rammed a 20-footer past Russian goalie Vladislav Tretiak.

The Canadians increased the pres-

sure in the second period and, with 2:36 gone, Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers tucked the puck between the netminder's legs.

About nine minutes later the Canadians made it 3-0 as Paul Henderson of the Toronto Maple Leafs scored the first of his two goals.

"The main thing for me," Soviet Coach Vsevolod Bobrov recalled of his feelings at that time, "was not to show the team the state I was in after the second period and, by my outward calm, to give the players hope for the favorable outcome of what was the most difficult match."

Whatever it was that Bobrov did or said, it worked wonders. With 15,000 fans, including Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny and Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, shouting encouragement, the Russians came out flying in the third period.

Yuri Blinov got them on the scoreboard at 3:34, blazing down the left side and rifling the puck past goalie Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Henderson's second goal from close in restored the three-goal Canadian lead at 4:56—but at 9:05 the blitz began.



Wet and wild

An interview in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse turned into a shower for ex-Reds hurler Joe Nuxhall, now a radio sportscaster, who was talking with Pete Rose. They were doused with a mixture of champagne, beer and water as the Reds celebrated clinching the National League-West title. (AP Wirephoto)

We'll see what happens tomorrow."

Perry throttled the fading Yankees on eight hits and left New York in a rather desperate situation. If, for example, the Yankees win all 10 of their remaining games, Boston would need win only seven of its last 11 to still beat New York.

It was the 27th complete game of the season for the Cleveland workhorse. Perry also contributed a run-scoring single to the Cleveland attack.

Chicago, still hoping to catch Oakland in the West, picked up a game by beating Texas while Kansas City was whipping the A's.

The Sox held a pre-game meeting before beating the Rangers. "It's not over yet," said Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner, "and that's what I told them at the meeting. I told them if we win our last 11 games, we have a chance."

The Sox then socked it to the

hapless Rangers as Stan Bahnsen earned his 20th victory of the season. Carlos May ripped a bases-loaded triple in the third inning and Tony Muser drilled a two-run homer in the eighth.

Muser, an early-game replacement for Dick Allen, who is nursing a twisted ankle, also drove in another run with a single.

Kansas City snapped a 1-1 tie with four runs in the eighth inning, three of them on John Mayberry's 22nd home run of the year and went on to beat Oakland.

Dick Drago earned the victory, beating Vida Blue.

Rod Carew's ninth inning single drove in the game's only run as Minnesota blanked California behind Bert Blyleven's five-hitter. Carew's hit, following a leadoff double by Danny Thompson, won it for the Twins and raised his AL-leading batting average to .323.

Packers will need 'super performance' for victory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers will "have to play much better than the 1967 Super Bowl champion Packers" to defeat the Oakland Raiders, Coach Dan Devine said Friday.

Green Bay, with a 26-10 triumph over Cleveland in the season opener, will face the powerful Raiders in Sunday's home opener at Lambeau Field. The Raiders lost to Pittsburgh last week, 34-28.

"Anything less than a super performance won't do it," Devine said, pointing out that Oakland has more "raw talent" than the club which lost to Green Bay 33-14 in the second Super Bowl.

"They are much better than the team in Super Bowl II," Devine claimed.

But apparently the challenge is getting to the Packer players.

"It's going to be a test, all right," the Green Bay coach said. "But our guys are getting a little excited about it. I think we'll put together a good effort. I hope, technically, we can hold up."

Only guard Bill Lueck, who has a bruised shoulder, and linebacker Fred Carr, with a muscle pull, are listed as "probables" for the Oakland game.

Devine says the rest of the squad is available to see action, including rookie quarterback Jerry Tagge, who

has missed three weeks of action with a bruised thigh.

"He's not 100 per cent, but he can play if we need him," Devine said of the Green Bay native. "We're nicked, like everybody else."

The Raiders will attempt to break the National Football League's leading defense—after one game—with a passing attack led by veteran Darley Lamonica and a running game paced by Marv Hubbard, who collected 867 yards a season ago.

Lamonica, the league's leading passer after playing only a half in the loss to Pittsburgh, will try and throw to all-pro Fred Biletnikoff and wide receiver Mike Siani. But tight end Ray Chester, whom the Packers consider one of the three best at his position in the league, may see limited action because of a rib injury.

Oakland's offense will be testing a Packer defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown from scrimmage since a 31-10 preseason loss to St. Louis Sept. 2.

Devine said a victory would mean his 1972 Packers are better than the 1967 Green Bay team that won Super Bowl II.

"I'm not sure we are," he said.

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BOWLERS... Opening in
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Toss this dramatic cape

over pants, skirts, dresses!
INSTANT CROCHET cape
you'll wear and win com-
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stripes alternate. Use knitting
worsted, No. 9 hook. Pattern
708: one size fits 10-16.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for
each pattern. Add 25 cents for
each pattern for Air Mail and
Special Handling. Send to
Laura Wheeler.

The Post-Crescent

Needlecraft Dept., Box 161,
Old Chelsea Station, New York,
N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern
Number, Name, Address, Zip.
1972 Needlecraft Catalog—
Knit, crochet, embroidery gifts,
fashions. Free directions. 50¢.
Instant Macrame Book—Basic
fancy knots. Patterns. \$1.
NEW Easy Art of Hairpin
Crochet has 26 patterns \$1.
Instant Crochet Book—Step-
by-step pictures, patterns. \$1.
Complete Instant Gift Book—
more than 100 gifts. \$1.
Complete Afghan Book—\$1.
16 Jiffy Rugs Book 50¢
Book of 12 Price Afghans. 50¢
Quilt Book—16 patterns. 50¢
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Quilts For Today—50¢

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Ads

And

Sell

Don't

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Fast.

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over pants, skirts, dresses!
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you'll wear and win com-
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Complete Afghan Book—\$1.
16 Jiffy Rugs Book 50¢
Book of 12 Price Afghans. 50¢
Quilt Book—16 patterns. 50¢
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3 Personals

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with
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5 Cemetery Graves

CEMETERY LOT—with 2 graves
Highland Memorial Cemetery Ph
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SIX GRAVE LOT—in Highland
Memorial Cemetery, Sunset sec-
tion F, near Tower. 733-1371.

A CRYPT placement in Appleton's
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name. Ph. 725-6837.

8 Special Notices

A good buy... give it a try. Blue
Lustre America's favorite carpet
shampoo. KITZ & PFEIL INC.,
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CONSERVATION STUDENT
Would like to rent hunting rights
729-4575.

BOWLING TEAM WANTED on
Monday at 6:45 a.m. Call 725-3036
at Twin City Bowl.

2 Lost and Found

REWARD

KEYS LOST last Sun. or Mon. Re-
turn to Post-Crescent Office.

CLUSTER GARNETS & SAPPHIRE
RING LOST—Thurs. night. Re-
ward. 739-4392.

KITTEN LOST—Male, white with
dark markings. Huntley School
area. 731-2497.

PART HOUND LOST—Small, black
& white. Answers to Mollie. Re-
ward. Between College & Wis.
Ave. 731-3749.

11 Instructions

HEZING INSTITUTES
Computer programming,
keypunch, medical transcription,
approved for vets & student loans.
Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test.

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP
SHOES—Part or full-time. No in-
vestment. High commissions plus
bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow,
Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass.
02601.

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NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our Help
Wanted columns is made only (1)
to indicate some field occupational
qualifications for employment
which an employer regards as
reasonably necessary to the normal
operation of his business or en-
terprise, or (2) as a convenience to
our readers to let them know which
positions the advertiser believes
would be of more interest to one sex
than the other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be taken to
indicate that any advertiser intends
to practice any unlawful
preference, limitation,
specification or discrimination in
employment practices.

20 Office and Clerical

\$\$\$ KEY SERVICES \$\$\$

Temporary assignments
for typists, stenographers, office
merchandising and technical per-
sonnel. Pick your time for working
a day, a week, a month. No
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In progressive professional office,
excellent opportunity for a person
who enjoys working with people.
Good starting salary increases
with individual growth. Give refer-
ences & work history. Reply Box
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As Bookkeeper-receptionist in a
progressive dental office. For an
enthusiastic young woman who
enjoys working with people. Some
typing, accuracy not speed. Please
answer in your own handwriting,
giving previous work experiences.
Reply Box G-80, Post-Crescent.

DISPATCH PAYROLL

Man wanted by motor carrier. Ex-
perience in payroll & general dis-
patching. Ability to type necessary.
Must relocate in Wisconsin. Good
starting salary. Profit sharing
plan, fully paid medical program.
Send experience and qualifications
to Box G-70, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time 3 or 4 afternoons weekly,
plus alternate Sat. in general dis-
patching. Typing and previous medical
experience required. Written appli-
cations only to: John H. Johnson,
Riverside Clinic, Menasha, Wis.

SECRETARY-MEDICAL FIELD

Send resume to Post-Crescent Box
G-44.

GENERAL OFFICE typing re-

quired. Hortonsville High, Peter
Hortonsville District resident. 779-
4546.

TRAINED LAB X-Ray technician

for full time work. Doctors Park.
All details first letter. Reply Box
G-81, Post-Crescent.

21 Stores

Restaurants

BARTENDER WANTED
Female preferred.
766-9848 between 2 and 8 p.m.

Mobil Restaurant Operator

Must be reliable individual. Apply
Zapp's Food Service Inc., 4100 W.
Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SALESMAN

Montgomery Ward of Appleton is in
need of a local, experienced sales-
man for major appliances & ac-
cessories. This is a permanent, full
time position. All employee benefits.
Apply in person to Montgomery
Ward, 218 N. Division St., Appleton.

STORE HELP

New appliance store needs part
time evening help. No previous
sales or clerk experience needed.
Must be presently employed. Some
management positions available.
We will train. Evening hours 6 to 10
p.m. and some Saturdays. With
profit sharing plan. 233-4670 after-
noons.

WAITRESSES

Excellent compensation. No experi-
ence necessary. 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. five
nights weekly. Apply in person after
2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

315 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS
Experienced for Supper Club
Ph. 788-1711

VENDING HOSTESS

No experience necessary. Apply
Zapp's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton
St. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

BROILER MAN—Full or part-

time at Black Angus in Neenah.
Call Tom or Gene 725-8152 for ap-
pointment.

DISHWASHER—Experienced,

male, preferably middle aged.
Someone who is willing to work.
Apply in person to chef, Neenah
Ramada Inn.

DISHWASHER & assistant in the

kitchen. 2 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply
in person. Dinnor's Restaurant,
121 E. College Ave.

MAN WANTED—Days 32 to 40

hours per week. Must have some
knowledge of mechanics. Apply at
600 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO BODY MAN WANTED

Due to expansion we are in need of
2 additional men. Must be experi-
enced and dependable.
SCHWALL AUTO SALES
HWY 10 & 114, Menasha
733-1101

DRAFTSMAN

We have an opening in our engi-
neering department for an experienced
draftsman. Must have a good me-
chanical background, be able to
make detailed drawings & blueprints
from fellow workers' descriptions
and have a working knowledge of
electrical, mechanical & piping
(steam & water) layouts.
Excellent fringe benefits & working con-
ditions. Apply in person or write stat-
ing details on education and experi-
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Personnel Manager
GREEN BAY PACKAGING, Inc.
831 Dobbin St., Green Bay, Wis.

EXPERIENCED HELP

Concrete, steel erection & carp-
entry. Permanent work. Usual
benefits. R & R STEEL. 739-6521.

MACHINIST

Experience in machine & plant
maintenance. Full time position. Di-
versified work. Punch presses, Roll
Form Mills, some tool & die work.
Normally 7 through 3 30 p.m. Apply
in person.

APPLETON SUPPLY CO.

1050 Grider St.
(turn at 1000 blk. off W. Spencer)

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Allis-Chalmers has immediate open-
ings for Journeyman machinists to
operate:
• Large Boring Bars
• Large Vertical Boring Mills
• Large Engine Lathes
Allis-Chalmers employees enjoy ex-
cellent wages, steady employment &
one of the most complete benefit
programs in the area. Apply at:
Allis-Chalmers
401 E. South Island St.
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If you want to learn more about your
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have the job for you. Good working
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Immediate positions available offer-
ing challenge, good wages, and a li-
beral employee benefit program. If
you have experience in the following
areas, apply now!
SMALL RADIAL DRILL
Blueprint reading required. Must
have radial drill background or
equivalent.
MATERIAL CLERK
Experienced in stock room work and
driving power lift trucks. Near head-
writing required.
Apply in person to:
Medalist
Industries
123 Jackson St.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Time and 1/2 over 40 hrs., paid vaca-
tions, paid sick days, paid holidays,
paid uniforms, paid hospitalization
& sickness plan for self & family.
Company paid profit sharing plan.
Please apply in person. Fox Valley
Truck Service, 2138 W. Wis. Ave.,
Appleton.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

To supervise all inbound & out-
bound product movement. Must be
able to schedule work load & super-
vise people. Apply in person Kou-
kauna Dairy Products, 211 E.
Fourth, Kaukauna.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Man to direct multi-department
warehouse with responsibilities in-
cluding personnel training, deliv-
ery scheduling, warehouse layout,
etc. Salary & related benefits con-
fident on past experience. Furnish
written resume to Box G-83, Post-
Crescent.

This NEWSPAPER does not

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WANTED ADS that indicate a
preference based on age from
employers covered by the AGE
DISCRIMINATION IN EM-
PLOYMENT ACT. More in-
formation may be obtained from
the Wage and Hour Division,
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Grain Exchange Bldg.,
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Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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JOURNEYMEN & SKILLED SPECIALISTS
We are one of Green Bay's largest plants, manufacturing machinery for
the paper, film and foil industry.
★ ENGINE LATHE
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★ TURRET LATHE ★ PLANNER
★ MILLING MACHINE
★ BLANCHARD GRINDER
★ GENERAL MACHINIST
All positions require set-up ability and machinist tools. Specialists must
have a minimum of two (2) years experience on a specific machine.
Can you qualify for one of these openings? We invite your inquiries. Find
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Write, call or apply personally at:
PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE CO.
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54304
Tel No. 414-494-5601 Ext. 311
Our plant is located on Highway 41, between De Pere and Green Bay.

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Restaurants

WAITRESS WANTED—Afternoons.
Apply at IDEAL CAFE, Kaukauna.
No phone calls please. Experi-
mental help only.

WAITRESSES—Some experience
preferred. Part time, 10 or over.
Must be experienced. Ph. for ap-
pointment 734-1821.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in
person mornings. MARCELLE'S
RESTAURANT, 486 W. College
Ave.

WAITRESS WORK—Apply in per-
son after 2 p.m.
MOASIS RESTAURANT

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2 additional men. Must be experi-
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SCHWALL AUTO SALES
HWY 10 & 114, Menasha
733-1101

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and have a working knowledge of
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(steam & water) layouts.
Excellent fringe benefits & working con-
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Experience in machine & plant
maintenance. Full time position. Di-
versified work. Punch presses, Roll
Form Mills, some tool & die work.
Normally 7 through 3 30 p.m. Apply
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• Large Vertical Boring Mills
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SHEET SIZE 23x26
If you want to learn more about your
trade and related operations, we
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SMALL RADIAL DRILL
Blueprint reading required. Must
have radial drill background or
equivalent.
MATERIAL CLERK
Experienced in stock room work and
driving power lift trucks. Near head-
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Apply in person to:
Medalist
Industries
123 Jackson St.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Time and 1/2 over 40 hrs., paid vaca-
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paid uniforms, paid hospitalization
& sickness plan for self & family.
Company paid profit sharing plan.
Please apply in person. Fox Valley
Truck Service, 2138 W. Wis. Ave.,
Appleton.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

To supervise all inbound & out-
bound product movement. Must be
able to schedule work load & super-
vise people. Apply in person Kou-
kauna Dairy Products, 211 E.
Fourth, Kaukauna.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Man to direct multi-department
warehouse with responsibilities in-
cluding personnel training, deliv-
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WANTED ADS that indicate a
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DISCRIMINATION IN EM-
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Room 535,
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All positions require set-up ability and machinist tools. Specialists must
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Can you qualify for one of these openings? We invite your inquiries. Find
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Write, call or apply personally at:
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Tel No. 414-494-5601 Ext. 311
Our plant is located on Highway 41, between De Pere and Green Bay.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Hourly wage plus commission &
fringe benefits. Apply at Zapp's
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Sheet Metal Fabricators
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Positions are currently available
for experienced individuals who
can read blueprints for the above
positions. 4 day, 40 hr. week. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits & working con-
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Ground floor opportunity for skilled
A.B. Dick offset press operator. Ex-
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ations requires ambitious man or
woman with ability to eventually
manage entire print shop and handle
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Executive 500 4th St. Placement, Inc.
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2 MACHINISTS
1 ROTOR WINDER
739-9441
CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS
HELPERS—Experienced only.
722-1152 or 725-8978.
BEAUTICIAN—Full or part-time.
See Mr. Robert Cronen between 2
& 5 p.m. Call 733-1145 for ap-
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BEGINNING POSITION for adver-
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era experience needed. Contact A.
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attention, Kevin Glover.

EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR

30 to 40 hrs. per week. Ocas-
ional evenings. Ph. 725-1968 or 725-6260.
FULL TIME SHOP MAN—Wanted.
Preferably young & energetic.
Wages open. Resume required.
Write P.O. Box 734, Neenah, Wis.
54956.

MACHINE SHOP HELP—Full or

part-time. Apply at Metal Prod-
ucts, Inc., 913 N. Bluemound, Apple-
ton.

NURSES and nurses aides for part-

time private duty. Choose your
days, hours and assignments.
HOMEMAKERS Home and Health
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SERVICE ATTENDANT—Full time

Apply in person. Thos. J. Cipo
Service, 415

77 Apartments

Unfurnished

NEENAH—The Flair Des Lis, 221 S. Main St., 1st floor, new apartment building featuring 15 units, all one and two bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH—1098 Laurel Ct. 2 bed room duplex. Separate basement. Garage. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH—1125 Melrose Ct. 2 bed room duplex. \$120. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS offers the ultimate in townhouse living. 733-2222 or 733-2222.

WOODMERE CT. Duplex 2 bed room, carpeted, air conditioning, built-in stove and disposal, garage. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

607 S. LOCUST—lower 2 bed room duplex. 1st floor, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-2222 for more information.

421 E. SOUTH RIVER—upper 3 bed room and shower newly redecorated, heat, light, water, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-2222 for more information.

330 PETER ST. lower 2 bed room. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, 1 child only. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

1726 E. AMELIA—2 bed room duplex. Range, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning, carpeted, 1st floor, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-2222 for more information.

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH
2 bedroom duplex. Garage. \$145. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

KIMBERLY DUPLEX—2 bed room with lots of closets. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

COMBINED LOCKS—Single family house. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-2222 for more information.

FURNISHED HOME—Small 3 room duplex. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH—Armstrong area—new 3 bedroom ranch. \$175. Security deposit. References. No pets. BENZ CONSTR. INC. 722-6436 or 725-4773.

NEENAH—Modern newer 3 bedroom house. Oil heat. Garage. \$165. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH—Nice 2 bedroom house in Southeast Neenah. \$165. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH—Rickers Bay—1 bedroom home. No pets. Adults only. Gas heat. Carpeted. Garage. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

NEENAH—1163 Higgins Ave. 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Cement drive. Full basement. Oil heat. \$135. Rent deposit. Call 733-2222 for more information.

LAVERGNE BEACH—Small turnkey home for 2 adults. 23 yrs or more. 734-2058.

101 Lake Property for Rent

LAKE PROPERTY
Highly restricted lot in exclusive area. 2 acres of land over 350' of water frontage. Will withstand peak level. Located on Lime Kiln Dr. & Highway Rd. Town of Neenah. Will Trade. Ph 725-8484.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph 562-4420.

102 Business Prop.

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Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-5484

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
36x60 building building. Open space plus office. 2 overhead doors, high way location. \$14,900.

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Ph 733-3883
Dove Pesch 733-6835

MONTH FREE RENT
Choice office space, main floor, 1800 sq. ft. or less. Free parking. Air conditioned. Reasonable. 733-6123.

OFFICE—Modern
900 sq. ft. in new building. Located Ph 734-2915.

OFFICE SPACE
Modern. Parking. 733-9338.

OFFICE SPACE
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq. ft. Available. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph 733-5464.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
1,800 sq. ft. in new Modern Neenah West Professional Building. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, plenty of parking, free utilities and janitor service.

RETAIL STORE BUILDING
Large glass front. Nicollet Blvd. & Cecil St. 2,400 sq. ft. Make a good deal on less than an annual rental of \$2.75 per sq. ft. Either area may be subdivided for retail or residential use. Call 733-6123 for details.

NEENAH—Downtown—600 sq. ft. of office or store space. Available now. THE STURGES OFFICE. 733-1528.

OFFICE SPACE for rent Upper suite, approximately 600 sq. ft. At an annual rental of \$3.75 per sq. ft. on US Hwy 1. Lease for at least 1 year required.

1919 N. Lake St. Neenah 739-4281.

102 Business Prop.

OFFICES—new, 40,000 sq. ft. parking, truck dock, 17 parking stalls. 619 Main, Neenah. Roy Corbin 733-4391.

WIS. AVE W.—Deluxe office space. 10,000 sq. ft. 1st floor. Security, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage, full parking, full security, full maintenance, full insurance, full everything you need for a comfortable and convenient life. Call 733-4343.

3 STALL GARAGE—also suitable for other business. 1425 N. Rich. 733-4343.

103 Storage Space
\$3.50 per sq. ft. on trailer. 733-1248 days.

WAREHOUSING
LEASED OR PUBLIC AVAILABLE. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks.

W.S.I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd. 739-0137.

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112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
New London. Excellent location. Modern 4 bedroom ranch. Carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Large 2 car garage. Concrete drive & landscaping. Call 733-3971.

BY OWNER
Exclusive 3 bedroom ranch (or 2 bedrooms and office-den) Large living room and spacious modern kitchen. Lots of closets. Storage space. All aluminum, labor free as toter. Beautifully landscaped yard, plus patio, double garage. Convenient location in fine neighborhood. \$24,900. Ph 734-3547.

BY OWNER
Erb Park area. 1 block to school and park. NEWLY PAINTED AND refinished, inside and out. Large roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch, with paneled family room and fireplace. 2 car attached garage, with 2 bedrooms and office-den. For regular income or on spec. Call 733-3547.

BY OWNER
1518 West Taylor Street \$36,500

OPEN
Sunday, Sept. 24th
1023 Whittier Drive
\$25,500

ALSO
One-year-old and like new. Three bedroom ranch located on a quiet court. Completely maintained. Free exterior Ceramic tile bath and a powder room off the rear entrance. 2 car garage. MLS 623M.

FAMILY COLONIALS
Completely carpeted like new 4 bed room colonial with finished basement. Family room, large formal dining room. MLS 552M. \$41,900.

NEW just completed 4 bedroom colonial with attached 2 car garage and 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call 733-4371M. \$35,900.

Du Chateau
Real Estate REALTOR—MLS
431 E. Wis. Anytime 739-1177

FIRST AID
NORTHSHORE 972M. \$18,500

15-year-old 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, fully improved 70 ft. landscaped lot. A new listing at old prices for quick sale.

KRAUSE REALTY
Realtor—MLS
Day or Night 739-4249

Give Your Rent Money A Home Of Its Own!
See E. R. CONSTRUCTION CO.
A full service, equal opportunity builder. We build with conventional financing. FHA financing. Farmers Home Administration. HUD 235 Program. MODULAR NOW OPEN. Call anytime. Hwy 41, Neenah 722-6466.

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Spacious colonial, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Trees. Aluminum exterior. 1 1/2, N. of McKinley School. 2321 Clover Lane. From Contractor 734-3543.

OFFICE HOURS
DAILY 9 A.M.—8 P.M.
SAT 9 A.M.—5 P.M.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
\$6,500—Nice 2 bedroom starter or investment home. Needs work. S.E. MLS 413M.

\$8,900—Good potential in this 3 bedroom older home. Full basement. Reduced \$10,000. N.E. MLS 671M.

\$10,900—This 3 bedroom has nice modern kitchen. Close to S.E. shopping center. MLS 747M.

\$11,900—2 bedroom 1 1/2 story large yard with fruit trees. Garage. N.W. MLS 893M.

\$13,900—A dandy starter home. 3 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace. Big lot. N.E. MLS 707M.

\$14,900—Reduced 2 bedrooms, possibly 3. Large yard with fruit trees. N.E. MLS 642M.

\$15,900—Great starter or retirement home. 3 bedrooms, 7 years young. Near and clean. N.E. MLS 704M.

\$17,300—3 bedroom ranch, 3 years young. Tended with loving care. Near and clean. N.E. MLS 741M.

\$18,000—Call to see this 3 bedroom beautiful large tree shaded yard. New listing. N.W. MLS 815M.

\$19,500—Neat well decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large garage. New listing. N.W. MLS 815M.

\$19,900—Lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen, custom drapes. Over looking golf course. MLS 833M.

INVESTMENT HOMES
\$19,900—2 units. Completely remodeled. Must be seen! S.E. MLS 682M.

\$20,900—2 homes for the price of one! Each has 2 car garage. Near and clean. N.W. MLS 785M.

\$23,900—Reduced \$2,000 to sell quickly. Completely remodeled. Close to shopping. N.W. MLS 490M.

\$25,900—2 units with 2 bedrooms each. Separate furnaces, hot water heaters. Near College. MLS 445M.

FARMS
\$32,900—17 acres with 3 bedroom ranch, 8 years young, garage, barn, huge workshop. Hartsville. MLS 876M.

\$44,000—10 acres with 4 plus bedrooms. Born home stable. The gentleman farmer. New listing. Near Rockville. MLS 855M.

\$55,000—35 acres with 3 bedroom home 2 years young 2 car garage 2 acres of wooded land. MLS 29M.

\$69,000—Large 100' x 500' lot. Home, barn, 3 sheds, 80 acres. Ready for home development. MLS 462L.

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS AND ACREAGE
WHAT YOU WANT—WE GOT

ROLLIE WINTER
739-0105

AGENCY REALTOR—MLS
EVENINGS PHONE

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye Hartsville 779-6986
KEITH WARNER 982-4794

COLONY OAKS
3610 Crestview Drive. Beautifully decorated, new 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with built-in sink, sunken family room with fireplace. Cathedral ceiling in living room. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Free exterior. \$34,900. Ph 739-8787.

BY BUILDER—NEW HOME
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Many extras. Quiet neighborhood. Ph 731-1055 or 734-9089.

BY OWNER
Kaukauna, 2 bedroom home on large lot. Ideal first home. Fully carpeted & draped. 15 min. to Appleton. Ph 786-2651 or 5, after 5, 786-1179.

ZUELZKE
Realtors—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Midge Luthen 734-4428
Jim Holdcraft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Located on Northshore of Lake Winnebago, beautiful lake beach. Town sewer & water. 2 bedrooms & storage room. Possible 3rd bed room, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Utility room & cozy family room with fireplace overlooking lake & lake. \$26,900. Ph 739-2554.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor—MLS Office 733-3757

OPEN
Sunday, Sept. 24th
1023 Whittier Drive
\$25,500

ALSO
One-year-old and like new. Three bedroom ranch located on a quiet court. Completely maintained. Free exterior Ceramic tile bath and a powder room off the rear entrance. 2 car garage. MLS 623M.

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\$44,000—10 acres with 4 plus bedrooms

Drinking water affected by fungus in Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) — The strong odor which Green Bay, Wis., residents have detected in their drinking water since late June is caused by a fungus, the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference was told Wednesday.

Walter Redmond of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said biologists believed the bad smell was caused by a fungus which formed on decaying organic matter such as dead algae.

The city of Green Bay built its water line to Lake Michigan to get away from the heavily polluted water of Green Bay, he said, but investigators believe water with algae has been pushed by a north wind down the lakeshore to the city's water intakes.

"There is no adequate method of water treatment to completely solve a major taste and odor problem of this type," he said. "The methods being used by Green Bay personnel were the best available."

Similar conditions have also been reported at Two Rivers and Marinette, Wis., and at Menominee, Escanaba and Gladstone, Mich.

Carlos Fetterolf of the Michigan Resources Commissions said efforts to control the smell at the three Michigan cities had not been very effective, but has doubled the cost of water treatment.

The smell, he said, has been described as "strong enough to drive you out of the shower."

Minimum wage increase hit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Plans for increasing minimum wages for women and minors were censured Thursday by restaurateurs who said wage rules should consider tips as income.

"Total income should be recognized" when the state calculates an employee's guaranteed minimum earnings, restaurant lobbyist J. Kolbert Schricke said.

He addressed the first of four hearings on a plan by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations to raise the minimum wage for women and minors at age 17.

The current minimum of \$1.45 an hour would rise to \$1.60 this year, and to \$2 in 1974.

Minors less than 17 get \$1.10, and would be guaranteed \$1.25 this year and \$1.60 in 1974.

Schricke and other restaurant

spokesmen supported a minority report, which recommends holding top minimums to \$1.60 for persons over 17 and to \$1.20 for those less than 17.

The minority report also recommends a "tip credit" of 50 per cent, compared with the current 20 per cent.

The credit applies especially to waitresses. It allows employers to count 20 per cent of tips as wages under minimum-wage requirements.

Charles Roherty of Janesville said the industry needs the credit raised to 50 per cent.

Without it, he said, "I don't know how we'll do it. Maybe we will put all the tips in a barrel and divide them among all the employees, or keep them to pay salaries."

Harold Hanley of Wisconsin Rapids said about 70 per cent of employees in theaters are less than 17, and "we don't want their pay to go so high that we would have to say: 'Sorry, we can't use you.'"

Hearings are planned Oct. 5 in Green Bay, Oct. 12 in Eau Claire and

Bank of Casco part of Valley Bancorporation

The affiliation of Bank of Casco with Valley Bancorporation has been announced by Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Valley Bancorporation.

The registered bank holding company declared the exchange of Valley Bancorporation stock for Bank of Casco stock effective at 4 p.m.

The exchange offer to the bank stockholders was made after approval by state and federal regulatory authorities.

Zuehlke said the bank will continue to operate with its existing officers and directors whose policy will be to increase and amplify banking services to their service area.

With the addition of Bank of Casco, total assets of the corporation are approximately \$200 million. Valley Bancorporation consists of 12 banks with 17 full-service banking officers, a leasing company and a trust service company.

8 editors named for Kaukauna high paper

KAUKAUNA — A board of directors for the Kaukauna High School newspaper recently named eight student editors.

Serving as news editors will be Cathy Lomas and Bill Walker; Jane Van Abel, Terry Loeser, Kathy Jeffrey and Rosemary Simon will serve as editorial and feature editors. Sports editors will be Chris Grunwaldt and Kathy Klier.

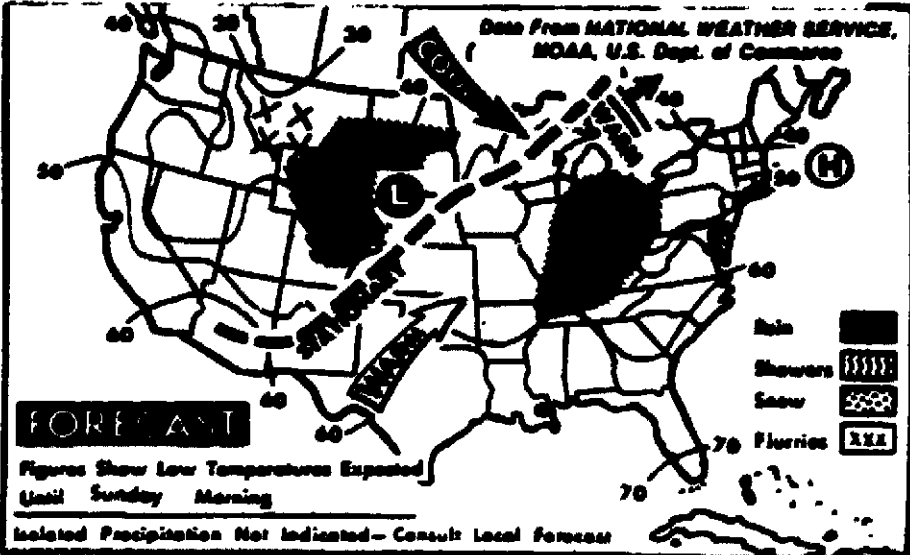
The board of directors were elected by student vote and includes Dave Hash, Betty Huss, John McCarty, Rick Sternhagen and Beth Van Zummeren.

Altar society holds food shower for nuns

DARBOY — St. Anne's Altar Society feted the nuns who teach at Holy Angels School with a food shower when the group met Wednesday night in the school hall.

A mass of thanksgiving for all the sisters do and have done at Holy Angels was offered at 8:30 p.m. Sister Paulette Hupfaut, principal, then introduced the nuns and outlined objectives of a Catholic education in general and of Holy Angels School in particular.

Members were invited to attend the fall meeting of the Outagamie Vicariate of the Council of Catholic Women which will be held at St. Paul's Church, Combined Locks, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. The monthly meeting was changed to Oct. 17 so members could attend this meeting.



It may be wet

Rain is forecast today for much of the Midwest and the Rocky Mountain states. Show flurries are predicted for Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. There will be cool weather in the northern Great Plains states, while warm temperatures are expected in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Warmer with showers

A Pacific weather system now over northern Minnesota will be spreading warmer temperatures along with clouds and showers over Wisconsin during the coming 48 hours. As the front reaches over the state today, it will become more or less stationary across the northern part of the area so warm, moist air will be flowing into Eastern Wisconsin through Sunday, increasing the chance of showers.

A cooler trend will arrive in this area late Monday.

It will be partly cloudy and not as cold tonight with the low temperature in the low 50s. Sunday will have variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers and the high temperature will be in the mid 70s.

There will be southeasterly winds at 10-18 miles per hour tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probabilities are 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent on Sunday.

The outlook for Monday is variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and the high in the low 60s.

In Appleton Friday, the high temperature was 61 and the low 40. The barometer was 30.20 and falling and the relative humidity was 93 per cent. Dew point was 43 degrees. Winds were calm, skies partly cloudy and there was no precipitation.

Police & fire beat

Carolyn A. Selig, 68, 1818 N. Appleton St., sustained a head bump when the car she was riding in was struck by another car driven by Gary R. Friction, 23, Allendale, N.J., at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

According to Appleton police, a car driven by Harvey J. Schroeder, 70, 1741 N. Owaissa St., was moving south on Oneida when it was hit by the Friction vehicle, which was westbound on Wisconsin.

Henry N. Guilli, 25, Trimountain, Mich., was placed on probation to the court for one year with a finding of guilt suspended for that period, when he appeared Friday on a charge of marijuana possession before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Guilli pleaded guilty to the charge, which followed his arrest in the 700 block of W. College Avenue about 11:15 p.m. Thursday. At that time he had in his possession one marijuana cigarette after police questioned him on another matter.

Barry D. Van Dinter, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dinter, 1112 S. Walden St., suffered cuts and contusions when he was struck about 4 p.m. Friday by a car while crossing the intersection at Berry and Calumet streets.

The youngster was hit by a car driven by Dale R. Van De Hey, 16, 2211 Clover Lane, Appleton. The Van Dinter boy was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police were told that Van De Hey was making a left turn onto Berry Street when the boy stepped in front of the vehicle.

Appleton police are searching for a 1971 Pontiac Le Mans reported stolen early this morning by its owner Harold C. Simon, 1710 E. Pauline St.

Simon told police the vehicle was locked and parked in the 1300 block of N. McDonald Street when taken.

Appleton firemen were called to the 1200 block of N. Superior Street about 9 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in the seat of a car belonging to George Seidl, 1214 N. Superior St.

Seidl told firemen that someone may have thrown a lighted cigarette through a window opening to ignite the fire. Appleton police were called to investigate.

KAUKAUNA — Carl Hoffman, 316 W. Fourth St., reported to police that his home was entered over the weekend

and 10 phonograph records valued at \$5 each and a \$30 sun dial clock were stolen.

Entry was gained by removing a window on the side of the home.

ONEIDA — Two persons were taken by Seymour firemen to a Green Bay hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation about 5 a.m. today following a fire at their rural Oneida residence.

Mrs. Elda Swamp, 38, and her daughter, Diane Hebb, 13, were taken from their home at the Oneida Housing Project Site 2, route 1, Oneida, after a mattress caught fire.

According to Outagamie County police, the girl had apparently fallen asleep while smoking in bed, and the mother was unable to move herself due to recent surgery.

Police said the entire house had smoke damage, the ignited mattress was destroyed, and the girl's bedroom sustained water damage when the fire was extinguished.

Courts

Harvey Cornelius, 26, of 307 W. Third St., Kaukauna, was fined \$50 and costs Thursday when he appeared on a charge of disorderly conduct before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cornelius was found guilty of creating a disturbance at the residence of a female friend in the 300 block of W. Third St., Kaukauna, on Sept. 15.

Gary J. Landers, 23, of 1321 W. Prospect Ave., was given a nonjury trial date of Oct. 18 when he appeared Thursday on a charge of theft before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Landers pleaded not guilty to stealing the wallet of an Appleton woman on Sept. 7 at Mr. Roberts, 1513 N. Richmond St.

A 61-year-old Appleton man, who was found guilty last Friday of enticing children for immoral purposes, will apparently go to New York for psychiatric treatment.

Robert Lyons, 128 N. Oneida St., appeared Thursday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where Schaefer stipulated that a report be to the court concerning the defendant's progress. Schaefer continued the matter to Dec. 15.

In his previous appearance, Lyons pleaded no contest to the charge, involving two Appleton boys, ages 8 and 12, on Aug. 31 at his residence.

Today in history

Today is Saturday, Sept. 23, the 267th day of 1972. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 63 B.C., the first

Man cuts arm, wife dies of heart attack

KIMBERLY — A 60-year-old Combined Locks woman collapsed and died about 1:45 p.m. Friday, shortly after she called an ambulance for her husband, who had fallen off the back of a parked car and severely lacerated his right arm on broken glass.

Marie Vander Zanden, 442 Roger St., Combined Locks, was reported dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital just after 2 p.m., where she and her husband, Martin Vander Zanden Sr., 66, were taken by private ambulance.

Vander Zanden was reported in serious condition prior to undergoing emergency surgery on his lacerated right arm.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled that Mrs. Vander Zanden died from an acute heart attack brought on by overexertion and excitement.

Kemps said the couple was at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Drephal, 430 S. Washington St., Kimberly. Vander Zanden was reportedly standing on the rear end of a car parked in the garage and was attempting to pull some electrical cables down from the attic when he apparently lost his balance and fell, cutting his arm on the breaking glass from a garage window.

He then went into the house, where Mrs. Drephal attempted to stop the profuse bleeding while trying to call a doctor. Mrs. Vander Zanden went across the street to the Schmidt Oil Co., 425 S. Washington St., Combined Locks, and called for the ambulance.

When she returned, she collapsed on the kitchen floor. The body was removed to the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Adult, farm classes scheduled by FVTI at Freedom High School

FREEDOM — The Fox Valley Technical Institute will offer the following vocational classes at the Freedom High School beginning the week of Oct. 2: Automotive Tuneup (6 weeks) - Thursday 7:30-10 p.m.; Clothing - Monday, 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Holiday workshop (10 weeks) - Wednesday, 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Knitting - Monday or Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Sewing with Knits - Tuesday, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Interested adults may register in the new high school office of by telephone until Sept. 29.

The following farm classes will also be offered at the high school: farm management; advanced dairy farm management; farm welding; farm accounts, and herd improvement through breeding.

Those interested should call the high school or Leonard Werner, agricultural coordinator at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

City band veteran dies on Thursday in Tampa

John J. Wettengel, 75, a former radio dispatcher in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department and a 25-year member of the Appleton City Band, died Thursday, after a brief illness, in Tampa, Fla., where he had moved 10 years ago.

He served in the Navy during World War I and played in the Navy band. He is survived by his widow.

Funeral services and burial will be Monday in Tampa.

A memorial fund has been established for the cancer fund.

Court Justice Tom Clark is 73. Actor Mickey Rooney is 52. Singer and composer Ray Charles is 40.

Thought for today: It is not right to exult over slain men—Homer, ancient Greek poet.

Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, was born.

On this date: In 1780, British Maj. John Andre was captured by American colonials at Tarrytown, N.Y. He carried papers relating to Benedict Arnold's plan to surrender West Point. Andre was later hanged as a spy.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark Expedition to explore west of the Mississippi River was completed.

In 1845, the first U.S. baseball club, the New York Knickerbocker Club, was organized.

In 1914, Duesseldorf was the target of the first British air raid on Germany.

In 1926, Gene Tunney won the world's heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia.

In 1952, vice presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to refute charges of wrong-doing in his campaign financing.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy appealed for a stronger foreign aid program.

Five years ago: The United States appealed to non-Communist nations to curb their trade with Cuba to aid a U.S. quarantine policy.

One year ago: Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan resigned because of ill health.

Today's birthdays: Retired Supreme

Chamber program to fight shoplifting

KAUKAUNA — Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce secretaries Mrs. Dorothy Frank and Mrs. Marilyn Evers are organizing a program to fight shoplifting, which will be presented to students in area schools.

Working in cooperation with businessmen, police and professional people, the program is designed to acquaint students with the seriousness of the shoplifting problem in this country and how it relates to the consumer.

Chamber members interested in participating in the program can volunteer services by calling Chamber office.

Cemetery meeting

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association of Riverside cemetery will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Riverside chapel. Yearly business will be reported and discussed and the membership will elect the board of trustees.

Following the general meeting, the trustees will elect officers for the coming year.

Obituaries

Roy Newhouse

Rt. 1, Kaukauna

Age 72, passed away Friday following a long illness. He was born November 26, 1899 in Freedom and he farmed and was in the general trucking business in the area until his retirement in 1965. He was a member of St. Nicholas Holy Name Society and the Freedom Golden Agers. Survivors include his wife, Agnes; three sons, Donald and Gordon, both of Rt. 2, Kaukauna; Carl, Kaukauna; four brothers, Harold and Bernard, Kimberly; Lester and Emmett, both of Freedom; three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Romenesko, Freedom; Mrs. William (Gertrude) Noffke, Appleton; Mrs. Adrian (Katherine) De Wildt, Kimberly; 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday and there will be a Holy Name Rosary at 7 p.m. and the prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

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Paper companies' economic health improving

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Two Fox Cities-based paper companies and a third with an Appleton division this week reported to investment institution representatives that their economic health has improved lately and seems to be continuing in that direction.

But they cautioned that they did not want to be interpreted as being overconfident about the prospects of returning quickly to the high profit days of the 1960s.

Reporting on their condition at the First Annual Paper Industry Seminar sponsored by Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee, were Kimberly-Clark Corp., Bergstrom Paper Co., both of Neenah, and Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, with an Appleton division.

Harry Sheerin, Kimberly-Clark executive vice president, told investor representatives that K-C had formed a new philosophy which precipitated the sale of four mills recently. It won't be satisfied any longer with mediocre profits, he said.

A second goal, he said, was that the company would set its sights higher. A personal goal of the company's president and board chairman, he added, is to attain a return on the stockholders' equity in the 14- to 15-per cent range by 1977.

"Achievement difficult" — "All of us are aware that achievement of this objective will be difficult but we believe that it can be attained," Sheerin said.

It's too early to assess the chances of reaching it but the first six months of this year were encouraging, he said, noting that sales were up 7 per cent

over the first half of 1971 to \$496 million while net income improved to \$27.9 million, or \$1.20 cents per share.

Sheerin also discussed the company's plans to strengthen its position in various fields, including the disposable diaper field. K-C continues to hold market leadership in feminine care products, he said.

He reported that the company intended to spend about \$6 million on pollution abatement — and a like amount is anticipated for next year.

Donald R. Hibbert, K-C vice president of finance, said the company had altered its policies and wasn't going to predict earnings. But, he said, the estimates have been "to the plus side of \$2 per share for 1972" compared with \$1.35 in 1971.

Long history

H. R. Moore, president of Bergstrom, told investors that the company was

strong with a long history of reliable operation behind it.

"Today, Bergstrom's Neenah Mill contains no stick nor stone of the old Winnebago Paper Mill purchased in 1904," he said. "The operations are up to date and running full."

He added that price increases were instituted in July and are holding. "In fact, there are instances where we have customers on an allocation basis to keep deliveries current," he said.

A. R. Hedlund, vice president of finance at Bergstrom, said the operations of the Moraine Mill, West Carrollton, Ohio, have moved from the red to the black during the six months Bergstrom was negotiating with K-C for its purchase. Bergstrom took it over Sept. 1.

He praised the competent and dedicated personnel at the company and said the backlog of the plant ex-

tends into November.

He reminded investors that Bergstrom has been recycling paper for 70 years and is unquestionably the leader in this pulping process among manufacturers of printing and writing papers.

Look Magazine

George Mead II, chairman of Consolidated, reported that the enamel printing paper sales represented two thirds of its business. Despite the loss of 7 per cent of its sales, he said, that part of the business rose 1.5 per cent during 1971, and in 1972, shipments through July were 6.5 per cent ahead of the same period in 1971.

This comes while total industry shipments are only 2 per cent ahead of 1971, he added.

Mead attributed much of the firm's profit improvements to decisions to

close certain mills which weren't operating economically.

Speaking of the ongoing environmental programs, he said Consolidated has "taken the lead in its total environmental program but has been extremely cautious in assessing the cost versus benefit ratio of its program."

He said the future of the Appleton division was still in a state of flux, with it depending on sales of its sulfate pulp products and the state's willingness to go along with Consolidated's "somewhat complicated pollution-abatement program."

Mead said the firm hoped to keep the Appleton mill going for at least a few more years. The plan is to pretreat its wastes and turn some of it over to the city under a joint use arrangement with the sewage plant.

No-fault law is on way

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Wisconsin will have a no-fault insurance law on the books after the next legislature goes home.

That is the best bet of the key political figures involved in what is brewing as the biggest political fight of the 1973 session of the state legislature.

The battle will be fierce, however, over exactly what is meant by "no-fault insurance" — and what provisions the victorious bill contains.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, responding to growing political pressures throughout the state in favor of no-fault insurance, has committed himself to backing such a bill — without specifying exactly what he means by "no-fault."

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, chairman of the influential Senate Labor, Insurance, Taxation and Banking Committee, says such a bill will pass next session — and adds that he actually accomplish little because they leave open the possibility of a court suit in almost every case.

What is needed — and what DuRose will push for on the Lucey-appointed drafting committee — is a "compromise" no-fault insurance plan that sets a dollar threshold under which "no-fault" provisions come into play, he says.

What is needed in Wisconsin insurance law in moving toward a no-fault system, says the state insurance chief, "is evolution, not revolution."

But the "optional plans" backed by trial lawyers represent little more than the adoption of the "no-fault" name for the continuation of the status quo in too many insurance cases, he stresses.

The divergent views, all streaming out from a commonly-accepted title, represent well the divisions politically in the state over the no-fault debate. favors an "optional" plan that would allow a person to choose whether he wished to be covered by a no-fault policy or not.

The State Bar Association's governing board has called for the passage of a "no-fault" plan — but added that an individual's rights to "full and fair redress for all general damages, including pain and suffering, disfigurement, disability and reduced earning capacity, inflicted upon them, and a determination of these rights by a jury of their peers, must not be sacrificed to expediency."

Optional plans worthless

State Insurance Commissioner Stanley DuRose, appointed by Lucey to draft a compromise no-fault bill by the start of the 1973 session in January, says that such "no-fault" will be on the law books by the end of the session — but adds that the "optional plans" backed by Lorge and the State Bar

Lucey, for instance, has flatly committed himself to the principle of the title, without reciting or debating the merits of the concept.

Recently he named a top-level committee of insurance experts and influential lawmakers to conduct that hurried study which is supposed to have an acceptable no-fault bill drafted for the 1973 session.

If the committee is unsuccessful, it will not be because it lacked models from which to work. A half dozen or so plans are floating around the statehouse these days, remnants of the 1971 legislative session in which competing pressure groups in the legal and insurance business and within state politics offered them as solutions to the no-fault pressure.

Federal legislature likely

Perhaps the greatest pressure now for the passage of no-fault legislation, says DuRose, is the likely action of the Congress in the area. The threat of pending federal legislation is spurring much of the industry and many states toward action, he says.

Lorge says that he prefers the "optional" plans which permit a person to choose whether he wants to sue or collect damages — at a lower level — without the costs and time of proving fault.

DuRose says that most such plans actually provide little more coverage — if any — than currently exists under Wisconsin insurance law. Other critics pointedly contend that the plans simply allow lawyers to high pressure accident victims into costly suits for a share of the winnings, undermining the philosophy of no-fault.

Both the Lorge committee and the DuRose committee are expected to start work soon in preparation for the 1973 session.

Lorge, a candidate for re-election this fall, says that he will have copies of the six or so most commonly advanced plans prepared for a series of hearings around the state this fall.

DuRose says that he hopes to have similar plans prepared for initial committee work in early October.

And if the insurance commission and committee chairman have an influence on the final outcome of that committee, the compromise bill presented to the next legislature probably will be "evolutionary" rather than "revolutionary" — in that it will provide no-fault coverage up to a certain dollar limit in damages and allow suits for claims over that level.

Hilbert high picks new cheerleaders

HILBERT — Varsity cheerleaders at the high school this year are Shelly Lemberger, Carol Gehl, Lynn Hemauer, Diane and Denise Haltinner and Bonnie Schroeder.

Miss Lemberger, Miss Gehl and Miss Hemauer spent a week during the summer at Hurley working with cheerleaders from Bessemer, Mich. The girls returned with many new ideas and a new style of cheering. Along with their new cheers, this years varsity will be wearing new uniforms. They have practiced throughout the summer and every evening since school began.

The junior varsity squad includes Debbie Kosmosky and Linda Pattermann, co-captains; Sue Pasewald, Jean Van Daalwyk, and Jo Ann Pethan.



Deeper knowledge

Five Brilliant Girl Scouts received the Marion Award recently at St. Mary Catholic Church. They are, from the left, Pam Eickert, Barb Tienor, Sandra Miller, Julie Wittman and Donna Dietrich. The award is made after a year's study of church doctrines to gain a better understanding of their faith and its practices. (Johnson Photo)



Maple Hills champions

Flight winners and runners-up were given trophies at the recent banquet that ended the women's season at Wittenberg's golf course. Seated from the left are Faith Herman, Bowler, A flight winner; Fay Rosenow, Bowler, B flight winner; Maxine Pukall, Wittenberg, C flight; and Marion Murphy,

Tigerton, D flight. Standing are, in the same order, Shirley Handschke, Wittenberg A flight runner-up; Jane Resch, Birnamwood, B flight runner-up; Debbie Harvey, Tigerton, C flight; and Evelyn Rupprecht, Tigerton, D flight runner-up. (Cowan Photo)

Views differ on air crash

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

North Central Airlines Flight 290 was southbound, from Green Bay to Oshkosh, the morning of June 29 when it was involved in a fiery, fatal collision with Air Wisconsin's Flight 671, bound from Sheboygan to Appleton.

Many of the 62 persons interviewed by a special witness group investigation team of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) agreed the North Central Convair, which was half again as big as the Air Wisconsin deHavilland Twin Otter — was indeed heading south.

But there also were those who had the plane heading north and northeast and "toward Green Bay."

A girl who was sitting on a dock near Waverly Beach said the planes appeared to be parallel, heading south, and "gradually came together." A woman who was nearby at the time of the crash said the planes were headed in opposite directions.

Weather conditions

A summary statement by a team that probed weather conditions in the Appleton-Neenah area at the time of the crash over Lake Winnebago reported that "the weather... was characterized by lower scattered clouds, broken middle clouds and visibility slightly restricted by haze. There was no frontal activity in the area." It was determined that haze restricted visibility to six or seven miles.

Most of the witnesses agreed it was hazy, but there was considerable disagreement about just how hazy.

A woman said it looked like a small storm over the High Cliff area. "It was a beautiful day — no clouds — sunny out — a little hazy," said another witness. "There were no clouds and I couldn't see the sun because it was hazy," said another.

A few of the other observations were as follows: "The weather was perfect; sunny and hardly any wind." "The weather was cloudy at the time." "At that particular time that morning it was very clear, few clouds, sunshine. Most of the haze was off the lake."

A 12-year-old boy who testified at the two-day crash hearing in Neenah this week said he couldn't get a good look at one of the planes because it was partially obscured by the haze.

"The sky was very good visibility and I could see what happened clear as a

bell," said a man who gave a statement but was not called to testify.

There were other contradictions.

A girl said it appeared "the left wing of the smaller plane looked like it came up more or less under the larger plane's right wing."

A woman reporting from the same general area stated "the smaller plane disappeared behind the larger one."

A girl who was fishing on Lake Winnebago reported that the smaller plane tried to go up and was struck underneath by the larger craft.

Her sister testified that they collided head-on.

Many witnesses said they never saw a second plane.

According to a preliminary report issued by the NTSB, there was extensive fire damage to the Air Wisconsin plane and minor fire damage to the Convair.

Both burning?

Some witnesses saw no fire, but some smoke. Others correctly stated that the smaller plane burst into flames, but some persons said this occurred on impact and others said it happened just before the plane hit the water. Some witnesses said both planes were burning. Investigators were told there was no explosion, one explosion and two explosions.

"I heard an explosion but saw no flame," a man said.

"I see this large plane start to smoke... then from the wings back it turned from smoke to all fire. After a short distance it seemed to explode right behind the wings and there was a great ball of fire," said a Neenah man describing the Convair.

One of the three eyewitnesses who testified at the hearing said the North Central plane spiraled nose first into the lake after the crash. Another said it dropped tail first and much of the tail section was missing.

Missing wings

Investigators were told by one witness that three-fourths of the right wing was missing from the Convair. Another said it was two-thirds of the left wing. Most of the witnesses agreed the planes were not intact when they dropped.

Some witnesses said the Convair appeared to be flying unusually low. Others said it appeared to be at a normal altitude. Most persons said neither plane was making any unusual noises before the crash. A boy said the Convair engines were making a strange, choppy sound.

According to the witness group report, witnesses interviewed had been in Menasha, on the lake and on the west, north and northwest shores of the lake when they made their observations.

Observations were used by the NTSB to assist in establishing approximate converging angles, avoidance maneuvers by either aircraft, general headings and altitudes and to establish an airport of the collision.

Courts

WAUPACA — Judge Nathan Wiese heard 42 citations issued by state police Thursday. Twenty-four persons forfeited fines ranging from \$25 to \$216 costs; eight cases were continued, five pleaded innocent and trials were set, four entered personal pleas of no contest and one warrant was issued.

Glenn D. Scheff, 18, Greenfield, Wis., cited for failure to have his vehicle under control in a property damage accident on Sept. 2 on Wolf River Drive in the Village of Fremont, forfeited \$50, plus \$9 court cost.

Charged with hauling an overload of 1,530 pounds on Sept. 10 at U.S. 10 and State 49, Town of Waupaca, Albert M. Pavelski, route 1, Amherst, paid a fine of \$65.30, plus \$9 court cost.

Howard H. Abhold, 17, Waupaca, forfeited \$50, plus \$9 court cost. He was cited for no valid driver's license on Sept. 6 at State 54 and County Trunk E, Waupaca.

Asphalt Products Co., Stevens Point, paid \$216, plus \$9 court cost, on a 2,900 pound overload. Their driver was cited on Aug. 30, at the intersection of U.S. 10 and County trunk X, Town of Weyauwega.

Harold J. Tautges, 44, West Allis, had his driver's license suspended for 15 days and forfeited \$55, plus \$9 court cost, on a night speeding ticket. He was cited on Aug. 19, on U.S. 45, two miles south of County Trunk S, Town of Larrabee, for traveling 75 miles an hour in a 55 miles per hour zone.

NEW LONDON — A 35-year old Chicago, Ill., man forfeited \$59 bond in

Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week on a charge of unlawful removal of property. Donald Killen was charged with shoplifting merchandise from Elmer's Superette, S. Pearl St.

CLINTONVILLE — Four persons signed stipulations of guilt and paid fines and fees following their arrests by the Clintonville police.

Clarence Rebitz, 50, Green Bay, paid \$37.75 on Sept. 8 after being arrested for speeding Sept. 7. Richard Reeck, 16, route 1, Bear Creek, paid \$32.75 on Sept. 12 after being arrested for inattentive driving Sept. 8. Kenneth Knops, 60, Milwaukee, paid \$52.75 on Sept. 19 on a speeding charge in a school zone Sept. 15. Mark Prothero, 16, route 3, Clintonville, paid \$57.75 on Sept. 20 on a speeding charge Sept. 17.

Three persons were in court Wednesday before Waupaca County Judge Nathan Wiese in Branch 2 Court at Clintonville following their arrests by the Clintonville police.

George Leischow, 58, Manawa, forfeited bond of \$47.20 on a charge of speeding 44 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone Sept. 4.

Bryan Noak, 16, Manawa, was arrested on a state charge of being an operator drinking in a moving vehicle Sept. 18 and was fined \$75 plus court costs of \$11.20 on his guilty plea.

Joey Sanders, 29, Shawano, who had pleaded innocent Aug. 16 on a charge of failure to report an accident Aug. 13, was found guilty Wednesday and fined \$75 plus court costs of \$38.70.

Dennis Helms, 21, Marion, was arrested by the Waupaca county traffic patrol and charged with speeding 104 miles per hour in a 65 miles per hour zone Sept. 15. Judge Wiese fined him \$145 plus costs of \$10 and his driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

In other county traffic cases, Vickie Werth, 18, New London, was fined \$30 plus costs of \$10 for inattentive driving Sept. 17; Michael McPeak, New London, was fined \$50 plus costs of \$10 for failure to maintain control of vehicle Sept. 12; Wayne Ebert, 17 route 3, Clintonville, was fined \$30 plus costs of \$10 for operating over the centerline Aug. 27.

Ten motorists paid a total of \$310 in fines for speeding and each also paid \$10 court costs following their arrests by the county traffic patrol.

Landfill users must observe time limits

FOREST JUCTION — A resolution has been passed prohibiting dumping at the town's landfill site other than at specified times.

A fine of \$25 will be assessed against violators. The board is licensed by the Department of Natural Resources and the hours and days for using the facility are specified in the license.

Parents introduced to Amherst teachers

AMHERST — Parents learned of team teaching and other school activities and procedures on Monday night when the Tomorrow River Schools Parent Teacher Association held the first meeting of the school year.

William Gillis, elementary school principal, described the new teaching methods, and urged the parents to examine the books used, which were on display in the room. Gillis also introduced each new teacher, and explained briefly from where they came and their schooling. Following this, he also introduced the other teachers.

The meeting, which was held in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school, was well attended.

Officers are Mrs. Donald Shulfer, president; Mrs. Robert Schmatz, vice president; Mrs. Richard Packer, secretary; Mrs. Adrian Omerick, treasurer, and Mrs. John Giacalone, program chairman.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — John P. Moses, 29, Oconomowoc, was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital by the Clintonville volunteer rescue squad Thursday night after he was injured in a one-car accident. Moses suffered head lacerations.

The accident occurred about 9:25 a.m. on U.S. 45, 4 1/2 miles south of Clintonville. Moses, alone in the car, was traveling north when he apparently lost control on the curve near the Bear Creek Town Hall, broke off a telephone pole and drove into a field about 100 yards.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$1,000 by the Waupaca County Traffic patrol.

MARION — A car belonging to Mrs. Gladys Wilken, route 3, Clintonville, has been recovered by Shawano County Sheriff's Department.

The car was stolen about 8:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Shawano and recovered Sunday at Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. When found a 23-year-old Milwaukee man was discovered asleep in the auto.

Mrs. Wilken accompanied Shawano County authorities to Milwaukee on Monday to pick up her car. The young man is being held in Shawano County Jail.

CHILTON — Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborra ordered a preliminary hearing for Wayne N. Miller, 18, 809 Third St., Menasha, of a charge of burglary.

Miller was apprehended by High Cliff State Park rangers Sunday.

They said he was breaking into the park concession stand. Food merchandise was taken in the break-in, and was gained by breaking down a door. Miller signed a \$400 signature bond and the hearing was set for Sept. 22.

UW regents study new building requests

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — University of Wisconsin System regents began working their way through a proposed construction list for the coming two years totaling about \$85 million in state tax spending — a request marking a 22 per cent jump in proposed state tax spending over currently authorized levels.

The total building budget, due for final regent approval in early October, calls for about \$120.3 million in construction from all funding sources — including federal funds, user fees, and gifts.

The regents, spending Friday examining in detail spending requests advanced by the system's central administration, received recommendations already cut back from separate campus requests that totalled more than \$173 million.

UW System President John C. Weaver pointed out to the regents' building subcommittee that only six of the 34 recommended major projects backed by the central administration for the 1973-75 construction budget involved academic instructional buildings.

The cessation in the growth of student enrollments in the merged system has ended the need for significant new instructional buildings, he said. The bulk of the building proposed for starting during the next two years involves other academic support buildings.

One third of the proposed major project list, he said, involves one building — a \$32 million section of the new medical center being planned for the Madison campus.

The regents also received a recommended list of advance planning programs calling for another \$46.6 million in major projects for construction in the 1975-77 or 1977-79 bienniums.

The proposals by the regents, to be formally adopted in October, will confront Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's repeated warnings that the state government is in a period of fiscal austerity. Only "emergency" building programs will be allowed to go forward during the coming two years, Lucey has promised.

The building program will be advanced by the regents as a recommendation to Lucey — who, as chairman of

the state Building Commission, will forward a total proposed state building program for 1973-75 to the legislature next spring.

The regents began working their way through a major project list — comprised of building proposals totaling more than \$250,000 each — totaling \$96.3 million, including state tax funds of \$81.4 million. The state share would be covered by general obligation bonds which would cost state taxpayers about \$5 million a year over the 30 year life of the notes. Campuses had requested \$136.8 million in major projects, with the state share of that cost at \$120.6 million.

Minor projects

The minor project list — programs proposed at a cost of less than \$250,000 each — of about \$13.5 million, almost all state funding. The separate parts of the system had asked \$27.7 million for the program.

Self-financing programs were set at a \$5.8 million level in the system proposal.

Funding of programs from other sources brings the spending proposals up to the budget total — expected to

confront trouble when it hits Lucey's desk.

Regents spent little time on the larger major programs, but quizzed UW officials for extended periods on a number of the smaller projects — including some at the UW-Green Bay.

Final priority rankings, and even the question of approval of some of the proposals, was deferred for further study in the face of the answers by the UW staffers.

The recommended priority listing of the central administration for the 34 major projects paces a UWGB physical education building highest of local campus structures on the list at seventh place. The administration recommended that structure at a \$4.3 million level.

UWGB building

The UWGB college of human biology building was slated by the administration in 13th place on the list, at a \$5.2 million cost. An \$1 million maintenance building at Oshkosh was ranked 18th, and a similar structure pegged at about \$600,000 at Green Bay was delayed for further information after being proposed by Weaver's staff for 19th place on the major project list.

The highest ranking LaCrosse

project on the list is a \$640,000 campus school remodeling project, in 27th place, followed by an \$800,000 heating plant addition for the LaCrosse campus bounced from 33rd place on the list for 1973-75 to a place on the advance planning list for later construction.

Deferred in the Oshkosh program was a \$600,000 remodeling program for Radford Hall, which had ranked last on the major project list. Surviving the first regent review was a \$1.4 million UW Oshkosh Hall remodeling program ranked by the central administration in 30th place.

Central administration building officer Warren Exo pointed out that the recommended buildings for the Green Bay campus would complete the space needs of that school for the rest of this decade.

Physical education facility

The \$4,327,400 physical education proposal would provide athletic space on the Shorewood campus which now lacks such indoor facilities, the regents were told. The proposal received a preliminary okay from the regents.

Also advanced was a \$5,195,000 college of human biology at the Green

Bay campus, last of the core colleges planned for the school. The proposal includes \$854,000 in federal funding, and was cut from a proposal of \$6,153,000 advanced by the campus.

A \$584,000 maintenance and stores building, coupled with a separate proposal for a \$247,500 grounds facility, received a rough going over from regents convinced private enterprise could build such structures for far less cost. The regents also suggested that the project might have been split to bring one part of the program in at a cost under the major project minimum cost level, to avoid careful scrutiny. The proposal was sent back for further study before the October board meeting.

Minor projects for the Green Bay campus recommended by the central administration total about \$439,000, down from \$476,000 requested. Deferred were self-financing proposals, to be acted upon in October. The Green Bay suggestions include a \$145,000 soccer locker and a \$327,000 parking lot for 500 cars. Land acquisition funds requested total \$200,000, including \$129,000 for natural area preservation on the Niagara escarpment.

Guilty verdict returned by Harn jurors

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Helen Harn, 54, of rural Nekoosa, was found guilty Friday of second degree murder in the April 13, 1971, shooting death of her ex-husband, Mack, at his Town of Vinland home on U.S. 41. She was being tried on a first degree murder charge.

The jury of eight men and four women reached the verdict at 7:15 p.m. after deliberating for less than three hours.

No sentencing date has been set by Judge Edmund P. Arpin. The sentence for second degree murder is from five to 25 years in prison with no provision for probation.

Mrs. Harn has the right to appeal the case within 90 days.

In an unusual move, the judge released Mrs. Harn after the verdict with the stipulation that she not leave the state. She had been free during the trial on a \$2,500 property bond.

Arpin will hold a hearing on motions Wednesday. Two motions for a mistrial were filed by defense attorney Allan Cain during the trial that began Monday in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 2.

The first came after a male juror asked to be removed from the case and was replaced by an alternate. The juror told the judge he knew some persons who were attending the trial after he had said during the jury selection that he knew no one connected with the case.

The second motion for mistrial apparently is concerned with the way in which jurors were transported from an area motel where they were sequestered during the trial.

Mrs. Harn had testified that the shooting was accidental.



All in knowing

Mrs. William Spence Jr., left, and Mrs. Loy Brisco, wives of the Bear Creek assistant fire chief and fire chief respectively, demonstrate the correct method of using a fire extinguisher. The volunteer firemen recently entertained their wives with demonstrations and talks on their new equipment and fire fighting techniques. (Will Photo)

Outagamie valuation is up by \$77 million

Real estate and personal property values climbed 7.39 per cent in Outagamie County this year, with increases averaging double that in the rural areas and bringing threats of taxpayer revolts from rural supervisors.

Total equalized valuation of Outagamie County, presented to the county board this morning, is \$1,126,541,900, an increase of \$77,543,400 over 1971.

While the overall county increase for real estate and personal property was 7.39 per cent, real estate itself was up 7.07 per cent — a somewhat misleading figure.

The 20 towns were up 13.38 per cent, while the eight villages increased only 2.71 per cent and the four cities by 5.40 per cent.

Rural supervisors were particularly critical of an average increase of 15 per cent in agricultural land values. Supv. Joseph Kasperek, who represents four towns in the west portion of the county, termed the valuation increases unequitable.

He said if every acre of land in the county was up for sale increasing its value might be fair. "But you are raising the taxes on people who are forced to hold their land to make a living."

Robert Vossen, who made the presentation for the state Division of Property Taxes, agreed that the method of determining land values might not be fair, but they were required by law to base the value on the average sales prices in the area. "The most difficult part is to determine what the land will sell for, not what we think it is worth," Vossen said.

Kasperek said that when the existing assessment laws were passed, "no one expected inflation to pay such a big role."

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, agreed. "We can't absorb 15 per cent land increases year after year. It's getting out of hand. You're forcing farm land into industrial development."

Vossen defended the figures, saying the state actually had been conservative in its valuation increases. "Based solely on sales in the Town of Buchanan, we picked up only about 60 per cent of the increase," he said.

Of the \$77.5 million increase in value, \$64.3 million was in real estate and the rest in personal property.

Vossen said there was \$30.7 million in new construction in the county and \$33.6 million value increase because of inflation. By percentage, new construction added 3.38 per cent to the valuation of the county while inflation caused the value to increase 3.69 per cent.

One community, Combined Locks,

showed an actual drop in real estate values, although its overall valuation was up slightly. The drop was the result of depreciation in machinery at the Combined Locks plant of Appleton Papers, Inc.

Kaukauna also showed only a slight overall valuation increase because of a drop in manufacturing valuation.

The Town of Kaukauna had the biggest percentage increase in valuation, 20, while Combined Locks was the smallest, .9.

1972 Outagamie County equalization (All property)

| DISTRICT | 1971 REC. VALUE ADJ. PROP. | 1972 REC. VALUE ADJ. PROP. | INCREASE | 1971 RATIO | 1972 RATIO |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|---------------|---------------|
| TOWNS: | | | | | |
| Black Creek | \$ 7,623,400 | \$ 8,423,900 | 10.5 | .00727 | .00748 |
| Bovina | 5,223,400 | 5,875,400 | 12.4 | .00498 | .00522 |
| Buchanan | 16,388,900 | 17,972,100 | 9.6 | .01562 | .01595 |
| Center | 15,241,100 | 17,127,800 | 13.8 | .01434 | .01521 |
| Cicero | 8,336,800 | 9,628,100 | 15.4 | .00795 | .00855 |
| Dale | 9,925,600 | 11,218,600 | 12.9 | .00946 | .00995 |
| Deer Creek | 5,939,900 | 6,668,700 | 12.2 | .00566 | .00592 |
| Ellington | 12,334,200 | 13,978,400 | 13.3 | .01176 | .01241 |
| Freedom | 19,962,300 | 22,623,500 | 13.3 | .01903 | .02008 |
| Grand Chute | 93,085,600 | 105,577,000 | 13.6 | .08874 | .09388 |
| Greenville | 23,359,400 | 26,223,100 | 12.2 | .02227 | .02328 |
| Holtzville | 8,649,900 | 9,589,100 | 10.8 | .00825 | .00851 |
| Kaukauna | 8,190,200 | 9,835,800 | 20.0 | .00781 | .00973 |
| Liberty | 4,542,100 | 5,261,900 | 15.8 | .00433 | .00467 |
| Maine | 4,189,700 | 4,687,400 | 9.4 | .00399 | .00416 |
| Maple Creek | 5,244,500 | 5,867,100 | 11.8 | .00500 | .00521 |
| Onoda | 16,200,900 | 18,726,600 | 15.5 | .01544 | .01662 |
| Osborn | 5,774,500 | 6,407,700 | 10.9 | .00551 | .00569 |
| Seymour | 9,839,000 | 10,964,800 | 11.4 | .00938 | .00973 |
| Vandenbrook | 10,573,200 | 11,072,000 | 9.9 | .00960 | .00983 |
| Total of Towns: | 289,922,300 | 327,899,400 | 13.0 | .27639 | .29108 |
| VILLAGES: | | | | | |
| Bear Creek | 1,990,700 | 2,086,200 | 4.7 | .00190 | .00185 |
| Black Creek | 5,636,400 | 6,098,900 | 8.0 | .00537 | .00541 |
| Combined Locks | 38,797,000 | 39,174,200 | 0.9 | .00369 | .00377 |
| Hortonville | 11,627,500 | 12,556,200 | 7.9 | .01108 | .01115 |
| Kimberly | 57,992,100 | 58,657,000 | 1.1 | .00528 | .00520 |
| Little Chute | 28,354,800 | 30,430,600 | 7.3 | .02703 | .02701 |
| Nichols | 1,295,100 | 1,344,400 | 3.8 | .00123 | .00119 |
| Shiocton | 4,155,900 | 4,492,100 | 8.0 | .00396 | .00399 |
| Total of Villages: | 149,849,500 | 154,839,600 | 3.3 | .14284 | .13744 |
| CITIES: | | | | | |
| Appleton | 468,641,700 | 498,507,700 | 6.1 | .44675 | .44251 |
| Kaukauna | 114,872,200 | 116,680,100 | 1.5 | .10951 | .10357 |
| New London | 10,970,100 | 11,354,600 | 3.5 | .01046 | .01008 |
| Seymour | 14,742,700 | 17,260,500 | 17.0 | .01405 | .01532 |
| Total of Cities: | 609,226,700 | 643,802,900 | 5.6 | .58077 | .57148 |
| Total of County: | \$1,048,998,500 | \$1,126,541,900 | 7.3 | 1.00000 | 1.00000 |

Board will look at property valuations

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — August H. Roeder, supervisor of assessment, Bureau of Property Taxation, Wisconsin Department of Revenue, will give county board supervisors their first look Tuesday at property valuations on which to base the tax levy for the 1973 county budget.

These equalized values will be based on the 1971 statement of assessments for real and personal property. The supervisors may question inequities.

The county board accepts property valuations for all the towns, villages and cities in Waupaca County and the municipalities have no say in the matter.

Repeatedly, a growing number of municipal officials have expressed the view that the Department of Revenue has increased equalized valuation on which the municipalities must base their tax levy for state, county and school tax; while the assessed valuations have not kept pace. The municipality must raise its operating budget money from the assessed valuation.

With Tuesday's presentation comes the opportunity for supervisors to again raise the question, "Is this county equitably assessed under the present local assessor system?"

On the basis of last year's figures, it would seem that it is not. The 1971 property valuations, based on the 1970 statement of assessments, show aggregate recommended full value for the county of \$277,562,300 as the basis for the 1971 tax levy. The assessed value for the county was \$174,039,147, which was 62.7 per cent of the recommended value.

64.94 per cent

In the distribution of full values made by the Department of Revenue in 1971, city totals show full value at \$124,906,200 with assessed values representing 64.94 per cent of that amount.

The villages totaled \$13,966,400 full value and their assessed valuation was 85.7 per cent of that amount.

The towns had an aggregate recommended full value of \$13,689,700 and assessed values were 58.07 per cent of that amount.

It is necessary that assessments be uniform if the intracounty equalization process is to be of maximum benefits to every taxpayer in the county. To correct this, some municipalities are seeking re-evaluation. At the county level, some counties in Wisconsin have shown interest in the county assessor system which is optional by state statute. The Waupaca County Board of supervisors has not seriously considered it.

Tuesday, this may be one of the consideration by the county board.

C. Kenneth Petersen, Waupaca realtor, will present the board with a plan for purchase and use of the Blessed Sacrament Seminary at Waupaca.

Another item on the agenda will be a resolution from the Waupaca Highway Committee to change the routing of County Trunk K in the City of Waupaca. This week, the city council

petitioned for a change in route for K. This county trunk currently passes from Main and Badger streets, east to State Street, to E. Fulton Street, to Oborn Street to Ware Street. The petition is to reroute K from Main and Badger streets, north on Main Street to Water Street, Mill Street to Oak Street to Ware Street.

regional
news
The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Sept. 23, 1972
B-1

County to sell Brewster land

The long protracted Brewster Street affair may be nearing an end. The Outagamie County Board's coordinating committee Friday directed the corporation counsel to advertise for sale the county lots along the south side of the street.

Brewster Street, which is now under construction, runs parallel to Wisconsin Avenue, from Blumound Road to Lynndale Street.

Nearly 18 months ago businesses along Wisconsin Avenue approached the county to see if they could put in Brewster Street at their own expense so they would have access to their property while Wisconsin Avenue was being rebuilt.

At about the same time, Acme Printing Ink Co. asked if it could purchase county-owned land between the company's rear lot line and the Brewster Street right-of-way.

Since that time the issue has bounded from committee to committee without any firm decisions being made.

Donald Utschig, owner of one of the firms in the block, told the committee that representatives from Acme Ink would not appear before the committee because of the run around they got from the county board Sept. 12.

Go to bids

"If the land has to go to bids, fine. Then bid it," Utschig told the committee. "I'll take my chance on bidding. If I lose I'll deal with who ever buys it."

He indicated that he also was in a position of having to expand or move his business (Theo. Utschig & Son Builders) elsewhere, although his situation was not as critical as Acme

Ink's. "If you don't sell the land you will lose Acme Ink and us," he warned.

John Murphy, an Utschig official, complained that the run around the businesses had received from the county was one of the reasons "people don't like county government." He said they had "gone through the system, but nothing happened."

County Executive Alvin Woehler wanted to know what the rush was. He said until the street and utility costs are in they couldn't know the land cost.

Utschig said, "Acme Ink isn't going to wait around."

Another hurdle

While the committee authorized the advertising for bids, another hurdle remains before the land could actually be sold. County Board rules require 19 days after publishing the advertisement. The October board meeting will be 17 days after the ad. The board will have to approve a waiver of the 19 day rule before the bids can be opened.

In other action, the committee recommended the county transfer \$10,000 from the contingency fund as its share of costs for the aerial mapping of the Shiocton area floodplain.

The State Board on Government Operations (BOGO) has recommended an emergency state appropriation of \$20,000 contingent on the county coming up with \$10,000.

Supv. Joseph Kasperek reported that to do the entire Wolf, Shiocton and Embarras river floodplains would cost about \$120,000. However, he said there is some hope that additional funds may be available from the federal government.

Manawa grants liquor license

MANAWA — The city council reversed the recommendation of the committee on easements, permits and licenses and granted a Class A malt beverage license to Duwayne Dobratz, owner of Lakeside Foods.

Dobratz has purchased Manawa Builders Supply, Inc. from Reinhold Piottor and will move Lakeside Foods from its present quarters to the new building when the expansion and remodeling project is complete.

Considerable discussion preceded the motion made by Ald. Thomas Hoffmann (2nd) and seconded by Ald. Lowell Feathers (3rd) to grant the license which passed by a 4 to 2 vote. Hoffmann, Feathers, Ald. Alvin A. Handrich (3rd) and Paul Sturm (4th) voted in favor of the motion and Ald. Melvin Pethke (1st) and Ald. Wilbert Knaack (2nd) opposed the motion.

Dobratz had assured the council that he was not asking for an exclusive field and requested that the council grant him and any other storeowner the opportunity to expand their product line. Hoffmann pointed out that stores in the surrounding areas do stock malt beverages, and Handrich stated that all the people he had contacted were not opposed to the license request.

The council agreed to extend Mill Street directly North from Union Street. Plans explaining the layout were available to the council members from McMahon Associates. Dobratz agreed to grant the city a right of way so that the street extension can be accomplished. A. Sturm and Sons, Inc., plan to construct a truck garage and

this will provide street access to both companies.

On other action concerning streets, sidewalks and alleys, the council voted to black-top the parking lot area located behind the Farmers State Bank of Manawa to encourage off-street parking.

In other action the council: —Moved to send the new police chief, Gene Forsythe, to school for police training that is state financed for six weeks when he receives his official discharge from the U.S. Air Force. Police Chief Kenneth Stevens will retire this year.

—Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Elvin Prater as a representative on the Community Chest.

—Tabled until the Oct. 5 meeting the appointment of a building inspector.

—Tabled the new ordinance to control and prevent the spread of Dutch elm disease and provide for the protection of elm trees within the city of Manawa until the council can study the contents prepared by City Atty. DeLyle O. Omholt.

Otto Hodel of Hodel's Hardware appeared before the council regarding the removal of dead trees adjoining his property.

Seminary faculty rejects report of President Preus

ST. LOUIS — At its first meeting after the beginning of the 1972-73 school year, the faculty of Concordia Seminary here rejected the critical report which Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, issued on his investigation of the school.

According to a press release from the seminary, the faculty asked the Synod's members to stand with them in the true Scriptural and Lutheran tradition "by finding our unity in Christ and in our common confession of the Gospel."

In appealing to the members of the Synod to join them in reaffirming their unreserved commitment to the doctrinal position of Missouri Synod as presented in article II of the synod's constitution, the faculty asked them "to reject the theology which tries to enforce ecclesiastical unity and theological uniformity by pressure, threat, and legalistic action; which downgrades the Gospel so that it becomes only one Gospel and Holy Scriptures into a false opposition..."

The faculty declaration stated its reasons for rejecting Preus' report: the report "misrepresents and distorts the doctrinal position of the faculty... passes judgment and makes accusations of false doctrine against members of the faculty without first consulting them to ascertain the correctness of his analyses... disregards Milwaukee Convention Resolution 2-28, has belittled the report of the synodically constituted Board of Control of the seminary... is divisive and fosters a climate of suspicion and recrimination; and... the theology of the Report of Preus is unevangelical and unLutheran."

In a third section of the declaration, members of the faculty pledged that "in spite of all distractions and diversions" they would continue to fulfill their daily tasks, faithfully conducting classes.

They promised to "present to the synod in the months ahead detailed evidence of their own solid Lutheran convictions."

Farewell reception set for UCC official

The churches of the Northeast Association of the United Church of Christ will have a farewell reception Oct. 1 for the Rev. Paul Olm, minister of the Association, who has accepted a post in Ohio.

The reception will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the St. John UCC, 1130 W. Marquette St., Appleton. David Pagel, Green Bay, moderator of the association, is in charge.

Olm to preach at Immanuel, Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Paul H. Olm, minister, Northeast Wisconsin Association, United Church of Christ, will preach at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Immanuel UCC.

Olm has been head of the Association since 1964 and has accepted a similar post, effective Oct. 15, in Canton, Ohio.

A farewell reception for the Olms is planned between the services Sunday at Immanuel.

Pre-school class set

GREENVILLE — Pre-school children age 4 and 5 years of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, will start Sunday school classes at 9 a.m. Oct. 9.

Children can be registered with Mrs. Guy Schoeni. Teachers are Miss Sandy Gorges, Miss Cindy Gorges and Mrs. John Buss.

out of the burning bush God called.... "Moses, Moses" and Moses said "Here am I"

(We should always be ready when our Lord calls

Exodus 3:24



Bible scholars seek answers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

It was the biggest gathering of Bible scholars ever held, about 3,000 of them, from 26 countries. They met under the sign of the butterfly — a symbol of humanity's soaring spirit. And they sought to trace its horizons.

"The highest ideal," said Roman Catholic theologian Walter Kasper, of Germany's University of Tübingen, "is now no longer the person who possesses himself and who exists in and for himself, but rather existence for the many."

That, he added, is the goal upheld by Jesus, whose life unleashed a love that overcomes the world's dominating snare, the "will to power," and that makes for a "revolution which reaches to the very depth of man's understanding of reality."

It offers the "beginning and the foundation of a new reconciled humanity," he said.

This was a note sounded frequently as the thinkers, representing 15 different associations of specialized scholarship, met in Los Angeles recently for the International Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion, the first of its kind and scope.

It was sponsored by the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., and the American Council of Learned Societies. More than 380 papers were presented, many of them academically abstruse, yet pointing insistently to the mounting interdependence of human beings, their preservation hinging on each other, and yet also to their inherent brutalities and limitations.

"The six o'clock news is the most brutal program on television — and we do not even turn it off," said theologian Albert Friedlander, of London. "The fine edge of our sensibilities has been worn away by the monstrosities of our age."

At the same time, the Biblical vision of living for each other, of mutual coresponsibility, brotherhood and peace among men is obscured and threatened by modern trends, the scholars said, and yet those very trends subtly and increasingly underscore the need for the ideal.

"Traditional Christianity is playing an ever decreasing part in the explicit doctrines of people," said historian-sociologist Benjamin Nelson of New York.

However, he said, nuclear development, ultimate weapons and warnings of "doomsday" have evoked a new religious sense of the cosmos and of "creation, origin, meaning, purpose and destiny of the world" — an awareness dramatized by astronauts on the moon reading from the Book of Genesis.

"Indeed, the very questions which confront us now call us back in every way to the Book of Genesis and the theme of possible new beginnings," he said.

Today's world is suffering a "crisis

of reason" which threatens to plunge it back into subhuman chaos, said German theologian Ernst Kasemann.

He said "Christian freedom" often is at odds with conventional behavior, adding that the "liberated Christian will remain critical and will become a thorn in the flesh of his community."

German theologian Dorothee Soles, saying the gospel focuses its interest on the oppressed and the poor, added:

"The Bible demands that we participate in this interest which is the liberation of all, our very own interest. Only the liberation of all can really mean the liberation of a single person."

American philosopher Hans Jonas noted that modern technology forces a new, unforeseen "dimension of responsibility" on ethics, since possibilities are now seen for prolonging life indefinitely, controlling behavior

and controlling genetically the traits of future man.

But to know whether, or under what standards, such things should be done, he said, demands "supreme wisdom" an impossible situation for man if he denies its ultimate existence.

Said Dr. Kasper: "Only love can effect the ideal... The vision of man which we encounter in Jesus of Nazareth could be a guide to preserve man's humanity in its most threatened hour."

Christian Business Men set annual public dinner

The ninth annual ladies' night dinner has been set by the Fox River Area Christian Business Men's Committee. It



Louis Flowers

will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at Reetz's Supper Club.

The guest speaker for the event will be Louis Flowers, Milwaukee, an in-

surance salesman who has received numerous awards for his work and is among the top 10 per cent of the nation's life insurance salesmen.

Flowers holds a masters degree and taught school in Chicago for eight years. Twice he was a million dollar producer for an insurance company and was nominated to the Life Insurance Magazine's all star honor roll seven times.

He has been on the faculty of Purdue University and is currently on the board of the Milwaukee Association of Life Underwriters.

The event is open to the public. Cost of the tickets is \$3.50 per person and can be purchased at the Snack Drive-Inn on S. Oneida Street. Telephone reservations are accepted before 9 a.m. Tuesday. The number is 733-1546.

Lutheran Hour in 40th year

ST. LOUIS — The Lutheran Hour began its 40th season of broadcasting on the radio Sunday. "Rejoice in the Lord," is the theme for the year.

The worldwide program, heard in 46 languages and in more than 125 countries, is carried by about 1,100 stations in the U.S. and Canada and nearly 700 stations throughout the rest of the world.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann is the speaker of the Lutheran Hour, which is sponsored by the International Lutheran Laymen's League. It was founded by

Dr. Walter A. Maier, a professor at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Hoffmann became the speaker in 1955 and is beginning his 18th season with the program.

Besides the Hour, the International LLL also is co-sponsor of the television program, "This is the Life," which is seen on 400 stations throughout the world.

The League is an auxiliary organization of The Lutheran Hour-Missouri Synod and has a membership of more than 153,000 in the U.S. and Canada.

Jews mark Thanksgiving

The colorful Jewish holiday, Succoth, the festival of tabernacles, begins at sundown tonight.

The festival occurs five days after Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) which concluded the most sacred 10-day period in the Jewish calendar.

Succoth, which comes from the Hebrew word suka, means booths, and symbolizes the temporary dwellings used by the Israelites in the desert wanderings after their flight from Egypt.

Later, when the Hebrews settled in Palestine, they continued their use of these booths, which they erected in their fields at harvest time. There they lived while bringing their crops in. That is why the suka is richly decorated with fruits and vegetables.

Special services characterize the synagogal observance. The prayers stress thanksgiving to God for the plentiful harvest and led the scripture-minded Pilgrims to pattern the

American Thanksgiving holiday after the old Biblical festival.

The major symbols of the Succoth are the lulav (a palm branch to which are attached myrtle and willow twigs) and the esrog (a highly fragrant citron). The objects are reminders of man's dependence on the natural elements, particularly water, scarce in ancient Canaan.

Wycislo tells of bishops' letter on education

OSHKOSH — A pastoral letter to be issued by the Catholic bishops of the U.S. in November will deal not only with religion education in primary and secondary parochial schools but also in public schools, according to the Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo, bishop.

Speaking at the Knights of Columbus installation of state officers here, Wycislo said the pastoral, "To Teach as Jesus Taught," will concern itself just as much with those in public schools as those in parochial schools.

"The church needs to reach those in the public education system," he said, "and we are asking the Catholic church to support religion education in public schools."

"The prayer amendment is going to come up again," the bishop continued, "and the people realize the necessity to re-introduce the spiritual aspect into all education."

"Whether we get tax support for our schools or not, the heritage of our faith is important to pass on," Wycislo asserted.

"We must have Christian ethics in our secular education," he emphasized, "because we need this to be faithful citizens."

The bishop told the Knights that they are very much needed as faithful lay people, especially in these days of change in the church.

"The Knights are an important part of the laity which is the strong right arm of the church today," he pointed out. "Our well educated and grown up laity is the pillar of the church today," Wycislo said.

Prior to the dinner there was an installation mass at St. Peter's Church in Oshkosh.

Mount Olive

Ev. Lutheran Church

W.E.L.S.

Schedule of Services

DOWNTOWN

303 N. Oneida St.

Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m.

NORTHSIDE

930 E. Florida Ave.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Class Wed. 8 p.m.

Rev. M. A. Schroeder 733-3171

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Morning Worship... Sermon, "Why Am I Here?"..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service... Sermon, "Now That I'm Here — Then What?"..... 7:00 P.M.

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 9:36, "But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

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Correction!

Due to an artist's error the illustration of the opened up Sofa Sleeper in our advertisement on page B-15 of yesterday's Post-Crescent was incorrect. It should have been shown as opening to the back rather than to the front. This error is greatly regretted.

Gimbels
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THE CROW

HERE COMES THE CROW JUSTING PLANE AGAIN!



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Sponge, hot water, squeeze equal 'cure'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that rheumatoid arthritis is an acutely inflammatory disease and can cause crippling if not kept under control at the proper time.

Last spring I came up with a great idea. I'd like to pass along. My hands were becoming frozen and the pain was debilitating. Something had to be done quickly. By accident I found the cure.

Heat and exercise simultaneously administered.

Method: Squeeze tightly (don't hurt) a 7x4x1 1/2-inch cellulose sponge for comfortably hot water, letting it run freely over hands and wrists for more time daily.

Results, after three weeks: Fingers flexible, can pick up pins and wild results; pain almost gone; can make a fist; muscles improving; circulation improved.

Just a month I am back sewing, typing, doing household tasks comfortably. Simple, inexpensive cure for rheumatoid arthritis. — Mrs. O.

I want to praise you for using good sense, but scold you (only very mildly) for not knowing some of the subtle pitfalls of arthritis treatment.

Heat and movement to prevent stiffness of joints are two basic elements of controlling arthritis. Not only ones, but two important ones.

Your sponge and hot water were an ingenious combination and I'm delighted that they worked so well for you. The idea, without question, will be of use to others.

Ann Landers

Wife feels as if she's a thief

Dear Ann Landers: All my life I've been completely honest. Telling the truth was the governing law in my life for 25 years. And now I am doing nothing worse than lying and I'm a nervous wreck over it. I'm a thief. I take things out of my husband's billfold.

It drinks like a fish. We have small children. I can't leave them to go to school. He will not move out of the house. He refuses to admit that his drinking is a problem. When he comes home at night he falls into bed cockeyed drunk and makes no sense until the next day.

Only money I can get is what I take from his billfold. He never misses it because he can't remember what he spent. This way I can at least keep food on the table. If I waited for him to give me money we'd starve.

But he has made a thief out of me and I hate it. I tell myself this kind of thing is honorable, but I know in my heart it isn't. Please help me. — Internal

Dear I. B.: No kind of stealing is honorable — and you should not allow yourself to do this to you. In R's sober moments he must surely realize he is giving you any money. What does he think you are living on? I suspect he knows what you've been doing. My advice is to tell him and I'll bet nothing happens, except that you will no longer be a thief.

Dear Ann Landers: Hotel and motel life is very heavy this summer and I would like to say something that could make a big difference in the life of a maid.

A chambermaid's job is one of the most thankless. You wouldn't believe what we're clean up. It's a mystery why people who behave beautifully at home in pigs when they check into a hotel or a motel.

I realize that a letter in your column won't change them but I want to say a word to those who leave tips for the maid. The tip should be handed to her, personally and not left on the dresser or in a bathroom glass. Bellboys, maintenance people, desk clerks, any member of employees have access to my keys and often the maid's money is picked up before she has a chance to get it. Thanks Ann. — Backache

THE HUMANS ARE GETTING EVEN FOR ALL THE STATUES I'VE SAT ON!



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Sponge, hot water, squeeze equal 'cure'

At the same time, as a physician, I feel that I have to warn against certain possibilities. First, arthritis is an unpredictable ailment that can come and go without visible reason. (And the more it goes, the better!)

Another question: Was yours rheumatoid arthritis or some other kind? Rheumatoid arthritis, in its acute stages, usually requires medication to subdue the inflammation because heat and movement alone can't do it, without a great deal of luck.

Further, with severe acute rheumatoid, even the squeezing of the sponge could be too much strain until the inflammation subsides.

So I say bravo to you for a useful idea, but I have to append the other warnings for fear some folks may jump to the conclusion that it's a surefire cure for rheumatoid arthritis.

Arthritis, particularly if it comes on rather abruptly, ought to be diagnosed definitely, because if it is rheumatoid, prompt care and skill are usually urgent or prevent crippling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain why sickle cell anemia is a Negroes' disease exclusively? — J.A.

It isn't, even though it is vastly more prevalent in black people (about 98 percent). It also appears in some others, principally those from the Mediterranean area.

The explanation is believed to be that this distortion of the blood cells has evolved from an effort by nature to combat malaria, which for generations has flourished in those areas.

Becky

Dear Becky: I learned something today. From now on my tip goes directly to the maid — and I agree that these hard working folks deserve to be remembered with something extra.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the mother who shut the door on her daughter's date because he looked like a gorilla, made me write my first letter to you. Our 17-year-old has taken up with a gorilla also. Tell me, Ann, does a mother have the right to tell her daughter's "gentleman caller" to take a bath, trim his hair and put on a shirt? This ape likes to go naked from the waist up. It kills my appetite when I see a hairy chest across the table. Also, would it be rude to tell him to take his dirty feet off the furniture? I've been called prejudiced, "crazy clean" and a few other names. Please answer. — Glencoe Mother.

Dear Glen: You do not have the right to tell a "gentleman caller" to take a bath or get a haircut, but you can and should tell him he is not welcome at your table without a shirt. Furthermore, if a "gentleman caller" doesn't know enough to keep his dirty feet off the furniture, he should be instructed in this area also.

William L. Betz, 31, 320 W. Northland Ave., was placed on probation for one year, and ordered to spend 20 days in the Trempealeau County Jail starting Nov. 24, when he appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren on Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Betz previously had been found guilty of cashing six worthless checks when he appeared before Van Susteren on Aug. 18. Including information filed with the court, Betz was responsible for a total of 15 worthless checks amounting to \$1,642, and cashed at business places in Appleton, Little Chute and Kaukauna between March 24 and April 17.

Betz had already made restitution on all the checks prior to his Friday court appearance. He is to serve the jail term in Trempealeau County when he moves back there.

Ray L. Zingler, 31, 210 E. Main St., Hortonville, pleaded not guilty Friday to a charge of escape from custody, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer ordered the defendant held without bond and continued the case to Tuesday.

According to information filed with

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

MA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

When the defense has enough tricks to defeat a contract, it doesn't always mean that the contract goes down. An experienced declarer realizes this and instead of playing aimlessly, he plays for any chance that may exist, however remote.

Today's hand was played in the Swiss Teams at the recent Summer National Tournament in Denver. Mrs. Andrea Burger of Detroit shows how perseverance pays off.

This time West took the club ace but, not wanting to provide an entry to dummy's clubs, West exited with a heart which was won by declarer. (A diamond lead would have worked out much better but who can blame West for not finding that lead?)

At this point declarer had plenty of tricks but no entry to dummy to cash them.

If she played diamonds, the defense would keep punching hearts and would eventually score three diamonds, a club and a heart. Clearly that was not the answer. "Andy" played for the only possible path to success — she hoped that the diamonds were blocked.

So instead of leading diamonds, she played two more high hearts and exited with a heart.

West won the jack and shifted to his low diamond — but it was too late. East won the diamond ace and returned the jack to no avail. Declarer ducked and West was in an impossible position. If he allowed East to hold the jack, East would have to lead to the established dummy. On the other hand, if West overtook the jack with the ace, declarer's diamonds would be established.

Having the tricks is not enough — a player must still find a way to cash them. And that goes for the declarer as well as the defense.

After South showed an excellent hand by her "reverse bid" of two hearts, North bid her clubs in an effort to steer the partnership into a makeable three no trump contract. South was happy to accept the invitation.

Declarer won the spade lead with the king and led a low club to dummy's queen which held the trick. She returned to her hand with another spade and led another club toward dummy.

Bowling sponsored for senior citizens

KAUKAUNA — An organizational meeting of the Senior Citizens' Bowling League, sponsored by the recreation department, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Bowling Bar.

Teams will be organized and practice games rolled. Competition is open to men and women over 60 years of age and bowling will be offered at reduced rates, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

Two car bids sought

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee of the common council will accept bids on two new police patrol cars until 6 p.m. Oct. 3 at which time bids are scheduled to be opened. Specifications are available from the city clerk or from the chief of police.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR M. FRANCOIS, a.k.a. ARTHUR FRANCOIS, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Arthur M. Francois, a.k.a. Arthur Francois, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 309 South Outagamie St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 12, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 12, 1972.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys, 303 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, September 16, 23 & 30, 1972.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTHER T. HERTEL, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Esther T. Hertel, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 829 E. Atlantic, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 12, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 12, 1972.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys, 303 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, September 16, 23 & 30, 1972.

Courts

The charge, Zingler had been sentenced to six months in the county jail on March 24 after he was found guilty of battery against his wife and 16-year-old step-daughter at their home.

Zingler reportedly failed to return from work as a Huber law prisoner on May 22, and was not taken back into custody until Friday at an Appleton apartment house.

Kenneth Gloudehans, 26, was sentenced to concurrent terms of six months and one year in the Wisconsin State Prison when he appeared Friday for sentencing on one count each of battery and negligent use of a weapon.

Gloudehans appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had been found guilty of both charges on July 24.

The defendant had pleaded guilty to beating his wife Catherine and slashing part of her scalp with a knife early on May 18 at their home.

Schaefer had withheld sentencing for Gloudehans on Aug. 1, when he learned that the defendant had voluntarily committed himself for treatment at the Winnebago State Hospital.

Schaefer had said at that time that he would take up the case again when Gloudehans was released from the hospital.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA M. BLICK, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Laura M. Blick, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 198 North State Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 17, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 2, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 22, 1972.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

CHMIEL & O'CONNELL, Attorneys, 308 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, Sept. 23 & 30 and Oct. 7.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. SCHMITZ, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of John E. Schmitz, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the probate of the will, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 18, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 12, 1972.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

BROTHER & GIBERT, Attorneys, 123 S. Appleton Street, Appleton, WI 54911, September 16, 23 & 30, 1972.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. SCHMITZ, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of John E. Schmitz, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the probate of the will, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 24, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 21, 1972.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

EDGAR E. BECKER, 10012 Zuelke Blvd., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., Sept. 23 & 30 and Oct. 7.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KRUEGER, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of JOHN KRUEGER, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 716 Main Street, Kaukauna, Wis. 54201, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 24, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 25, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 2, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Post-Crescent, the first insertion to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing to every person entitled to notice whose post office address is known at the time of this Order at least twenty or more days before the hearing.

Dated September 20, 1972.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

DON L. JURY, 225 North Richmond Street, Appleton, Wis., Sept. 23 & 30 and Oct. 7.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Butte des Morts Utility District Town of Grand Chute, Wis.

OWNER: The Town of Grand Chute hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, for the following described project:

PROJECT: The work, officially known as Butte des Morts Utility District Phosphorus Removal Facilities shall consist of construction of Wastewater Treatment Facilities for the removal of phosphorus. Bids will be received on the following contract:

CONTRACT A

DESCRIPTION: General Construction; Mechanical Construction which necessitates process piping and equipment and plumbing work and electrical.

TIME: Proposals must be received by the Town Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin at the Town Hall, 502 West Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at which time and place, the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plans, specifications and proposals are on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Grand Chute, Wisconsin. Copies may be obtained by applying to Donahue & Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 489, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081, requiring a deposit of \$10.00 each. This deposit will be returned to the bidders who submit a bona fide bid to the Town of Grand Chute of the time stated above for the first set of plans and specifications if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the bid opening. These are the only conditions under which the deposit will be returned. All bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon the forms included in the specification documents.

STATUTORY PROVISIONS: The contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Section 62.15, 66.29, 66.29 and 289.16 Wisconsin Statutes. Minimum wage scales to be paid on the project shall be in accordance with that scale on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

BID GUARANTEE: A certified check or bank draft payable to the Town of Grand Chute, in the amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed Contract and Bond within ten (10) days after the award of the Contract. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the Town of Grand Chute, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Town of Grand Chute as liquidated damages pursuant to SS. 62.15(3).

BID REJECTION: The Town of Grand Chute reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding or accept the bid or bids, which best serves the interests of the Town.

Published by authority of the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin.

IRA M. LIVINGSTON, Town Clerk.

LESLIE C. WOLDT, Town Engineer.

Donahue & Associates, Inc., Consulting and Designing Engrs., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Project No. 7125

Sept. 16, 23

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Religious differences

Christianity has hundreds of denominations, many thousands of churches, and millions of professed adherents. All claim to follow the same Christ, and the same Bible, yet almost since the day the Christ, whose name is borne by all these, ascended into heaven His self-styled followers have not agreed among themselves.

Sometimes those disagreements have been only on the theological discussion level, sometimes they have reached into the rank and file of the churches, sometimes they have been misused as excuses for actual strife, war, even killing.

These weaknesses of the organized church have troubled a lot of its own people, and brought glee to the hearts of its opponents. The current religious scene is no exception. He who seeks for such examples can find them in both the Catholic and the Protestant side of Christianity, to say nothing of the combination of the two in bloody Ireland — and one needs not to put quotation marks around that adjective these days.

One of the largest of the Lutheran branches in America, The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is making a lot of religious headlines these days, headlines which do not exactly enhance its image as a church. Known internationally for its staunch adherence to the Bible, for a weekly radio program (The Lutheran Hour) which has launched its 40th season and is one of the most far-reaching of any radio program, secular or sacred, in the world today, and for pioneer work in using TV to spread the Biblical message, this Synod finds itself with strife at the very top, between its president and its seminary, one of the largest in the country.

It would be easy to shake the finger at such strife, and certainly every thinking Christian will deplore it and pray its resolution. It ought also be pointed out, however, that church disagreements, deplorable though they be, usually rise out of conviction. Obviously two differing factions cannot both be right, but they can both be sincere, and in the case of churches they usually are. That, we submit, is a lot better than a syrupy and superficial appearance of agreement when they are honest differences. Integrity is still a precious virtue, especially in churches, even at the cost of disagreement.

The turmoil that is Africa

Whatever is happening in Uganda, no one without a private ax to grind will be much upset. This is unfortunate because undoubtedly a lot of innocent Ugandans are going to suffer because of the stupidity and cupidity of their leaders and a few others here and there.

Uganda's President Idi Amin is that kind soul who ordered get-out-now to East Asians in Uganda. Perhaps the Asians had neglected to assimilate with the country's majority blacks. Maybe they did send a lot of the money they made out of the country. But the orders meant that most of them — unless they had sent money out in earlier years — would leave penniless if they managed to leave at all. Amin for a while restricted their emigration only to the East African air line which couldn't possibly move all of them for any price in the 90-day time limit he set up.

There also has been the problem of where to go for the Asians. Nominally most of them have British citizenship and England, after a deplorable lack of conscience four years ago, staunchly opened its doors to the Asians this time. But it hasn't been easy for the British to try to make room in an already crowded country for thousands of strangers who are not welcome to the everyday Englishman. Race, culture, lack of humane concern can all be cited but it simply isn't easy for the English right now when their own economic and employment situation is not robust. What should be doesn't always happen whether the people are black, white or Asian brown.

Meanwhile back in Uganda there is fighting. Amin claims there has been an invasion from Tanzania and that it's probably British inspired. If so, no one could exactly blame the British but at this time it seems more likely that the Ugandans are fighting among themselves as Tanzanian leaders claim. There also is the matter of Libyan intervention which may or may not be really to save Uganda from "the imperialists" as the flamboyant Moslem Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Kadafi charges. He may have some personal reasons for making noises, too. He aspires to be the Arabs' leader against all imperialists starting of course with Israel. East Asians are even easier for Kadafi to be against.

Officially Uganda has announced that the invaders have been repelled but that the threats are not over. Whether or not there ever was a widespread plot of white mercenaries to recapture Africa, aid the Republic of South Africa and Rhodesia and get the entire Congo back in the control of the more amenable people from Katanga, it has served well as jungle drum thumper for uneasy and unsteady leaders in many African countries. Uganda has merely joined the crowd.

Drink milk in moderation

Members of a dairy co-op picketed a heart disease conference in Milwaukee, but they would have been better off if they had gone inside and listened to the advice given by Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist who sprang into national prominence when he treated President Eisenhower's 1956 heart attack.

Young persons should be cautious about over-indulgence in steak and milk in their diets, Dr. White advised. He said the amount of fat in proportion to protein in beef steak and milk can contribute to coronary artery problems in middle age.

Dr. White cited figures on the increasing incidence of coronary disease among young persons and said that smoking, improper diet and a dearth of exercise are the principal items to blame.

Dr. White did not condemn the drinking of milk by young people totally. He advised moderation. "Milk in moderation is an excellent food," he said. "But when drunk in large amounts of more than a quart a day, a common practice of many young men, it can become a risk factor."

Dairy interests should not object to such advice. Moderation in all endeavors has always been the best guarantee of good health.

The corrupt practices law

The complete ineffectiveness of Wisconsin's corrupt practices law was demonstrated this week when an incumbent assemblyman failed to file a financial statement by the legal deadline before the September primary and was cleared of any wrong-doing by Attorney General Warren.

Secretary of State Zimmerman had threatened to remove Dennis J. Conta's name from the ballot for the November election, along with three other candidates for the assembly who also had failed to file reports. But he asked Warren for an opinion.

Warren said that Conta "substantially complied" with the law by subsequently filing a statement along with an affidavit and a court order authorizing the late filing.

The reason the law requires filing in advance of an election obviously is for the purpose of informing voters how much money various candidates have spent on electioneering. Filing the statement after the election does not satisfy this purpose.

But the state's law on election expenses is so weak and filled with so many loopholes that violating it is a minor matter.

Wisconsin report - guest column

Today's guest pleased — rankled

BY MARY LOU BURG

MADISON — The invitation to contribute to this space during the columnist's absence both pleased and rankled me. Pleased me because it does provide an opportunity for various people to present their views; rankled me because it suggested I do "a little piece on the progress of distaff politicians." Well!

In an age characterized by a continuing

Miss Burg is a Wisconsin member of the Democratic National Committee and a resident of West Bend who has served as vice chairman of the Democratic national party organization. Her report replaces the usual Madison dispatch of John Wyngaard, who is on vacation.

debate over whether female human beings should be referred to as women or ladies; addressed as Ms. versus Miss or Mrs.; — or classified or separated along sexual lines at all, a thoughtful interpreter of the Wisconsin political scene clings to an archaic expression!

Webster's tells us that "distaff" has come to mean "woman's work or domain." Apparently our domain doesn't include politics — at least not yet. At least not in the minds of altogether too many men and women. However, women will not always be hyphenated, separated,

limited, circumscribed, qualified or discriminated against.

We quite rightly demand that we should be perceived as persons. No better or worse than men; no less capable, no more; merely human beings who view themselves as responsible equals, and are, in and out of politics.

Having just completed a 2-year hitch as vice chairman (that was the title) of the Democratic National Committee, I had knowledge of woman's insatiable drive for a part of the action. Indeed, I had some personal experience in charging the barricades of tradition and male chauvinism. I hope that it can be said that I made a difference.

I tried, even though my principal priority was the Democratic Party, all of it. Women and men; young and old; black and white; ad infinitum.

I championed the cause whenever I could. In 1971 I released a survey of top-level government jobs which showed that women were effectively blocked from high-paying policy positions. There were some 10,000 federal jobs that paid \$26,000 a year or more. About 150 were held by women. This in-depth survey tried to determine the extent of female employment in presidential appointment positions or super grade levels of GS-17 and higher.

The distinguished Dr. Estelle Ramey in an address to women at the National Institutes of Health said there is "a kind of watershed at

GS-9; then, at GS-10 it's as if the Lord put out his hand and said 'no more.'"

Well, at the exalted heights of GS-17 and higher that watershed has become a drought stricken sinkhole. There were not then, and are not now, enough women to make up four percentage points.

Figures matched by others

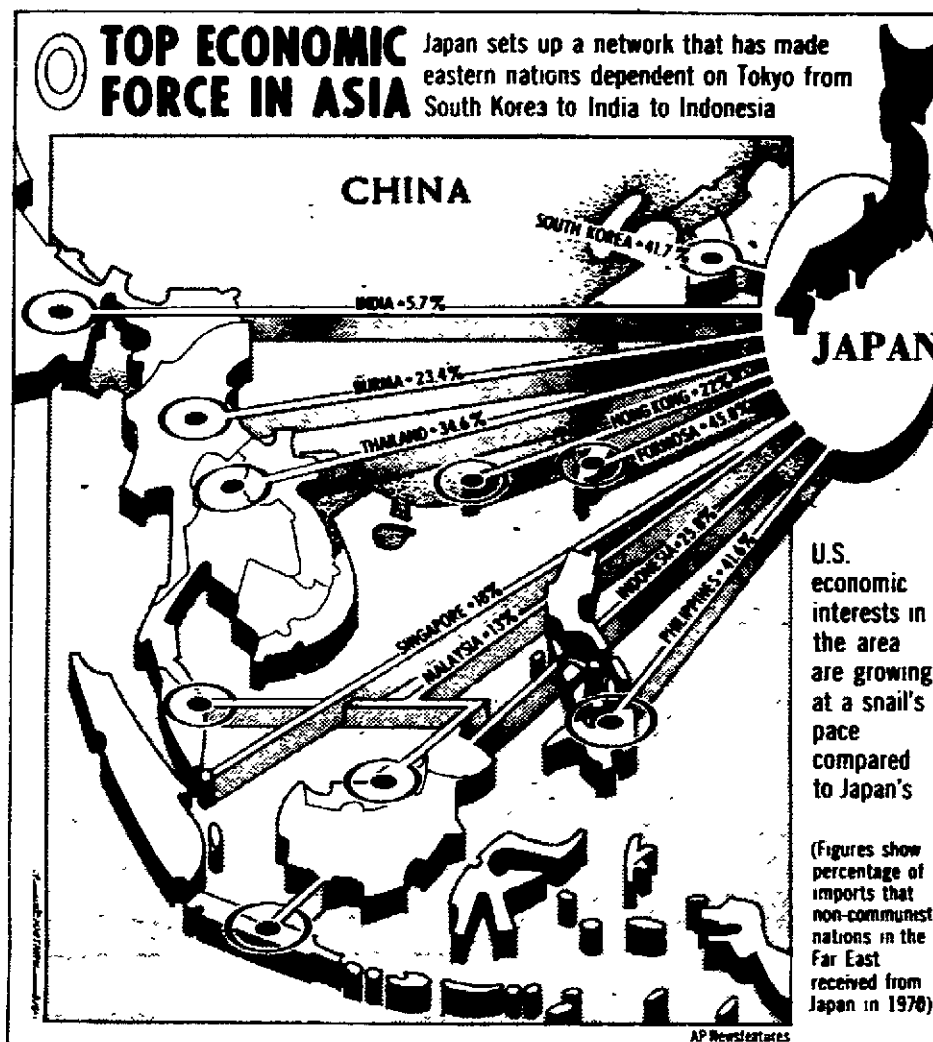
These statistics in the federal government can be matched by state governments, private industry, indeed throughout the entire thread and pattern of our economic and political lives. And it's unconscionable.

In 1968 women comprised 13 per cent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention. In 1972 it was 38 per cent. Was that progress real or illusory? It depends. To achieve that increase we had to cajole, threaten, embargo, litigate — even embrace an implicitly odious quota system.

In short, it wasn't handed to us — it didn't come easy — and it wasn't natural.

I hope the day will come when it will be natural to see many women in the political arena, holding office at all levels, running party organizations, being a part of the give and take. Maybe then we won't be so transfixed by numbers and percentages. We will have won our case and a sort of meritocracy can prevail.

And then, too, maybe the word "distaff" will mean only what it originally meant: "a staff for holding the flax, tow or wool in spinning."



Japan tightens hold on Far East's economy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Throughout the Far East, Japan has emerged as a dominant economic force that has been outstripping the United States.

Japanese steel builds most of the structures in the region embracing East and Southeast Asia. Japanese cars and motorcycles clog the roads, and Japanese ships fill the ports.

Japan's major competitor is the United States, but American economic interests have been growing at a far slower rate than those of Tokyo.

The Soviet Union and the nations of the European Economic Community are lagging far behind Japan in the economic field. China, the only Asian nation that has the potential to match Tokyo, is believed to be 10 years behind. The Japanese stepped into a vacuum with precise timing. Europe's colonial influence in the region came to an end last year when the British pulled out of Singapore. The United States' military grip has been loosened and its economic energy drained by the situation in Vietnam. But Moscow and Peking remain a question mark.

The Japanese now do more business with Asian countries, than the nations do among themselves, including Communist China.

Japan replaced the United States as Asia's principal trading partner in 1969, and she replaced America in Asian tourism last year.

The Asian nations have turned to Tokyo to satisfy their import needs, largely because Japanese products are cheaper, more readily available and often of better quality.

The United States has invested more money in Asia over the years, but Japanese investment is now growing at a faster pace. America buys more manufactured and processed merchan-

dise from Asia than Japan does. But this is seen as an example of American failure to compete at home with Asians in selling similar products to the American public. Japan buys most of the raw materials available in the Far East and has been trying to tie up as much of these materials as possible.

A study published in March by the Japan Economic Research Center indicated that free Asia needs Japan more than Japan needs free Asia. It showed that one third of Japanese exports went to non-Communist Asia in 1960 but that by 1970 the figure was down to one fourth and by 1980, it was expected to drop to a fifth of Tokyo's exports.

And yet because of the Japanese selling flurry the Asian region's market share of Japanese products had risen from 14 per cent in 1960 to 26 per cent in 1970. By 1980, it was expected to be 40.5 per cent.

Potomac fever

Three dozen wives of cabinet members and White House officials are going all out to humanize the President. Shouldn't they have started sooner?

Clark MacGregor's wife says she thinks of Nixon just like an uncle. Others think of him more like Big Brother.

One of the women stumping for Nixon is chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Nancy Hanks. Hey, yeah, didn't she used to work for Muskie?

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has joined in a \$450,000 purchase of 41 acres on Martha's Vineyard. Martha's Vineyard — that's where they grow the grapes of hath.



John P. Roche

American way of life is at stake

The 1972 election is not simply a race between Richard Nixon and George McGovern to determine who shall sit in the White House for the next four years. Indeed, it ceased to be that as long ago as the Democratic convention. Nixon and McGovern have become symbolic of a confrontation between two life-styles, two visions of American society, between America and "Amerika."

It is this fact — that we are conducting a plebiscite on the "American Way of Life" — which has made so much of the traditional political wisdom meaningless. It is why millions of voters who find Mr. Nixon less than their dream candidate are going to vote for him.

How viewers reacted

The Democratic convention, I'm convinced, had a tremendous subconscious impact on those who watched it. Not at the level of issues, but far deeper: at the level of trust. A viewer, watching the antics, did not react by saying, "Isn't it wonderful those folks are so liberated?" He said to himself, probably without even realizing it, "Good God, are we going to let those clowns run the country?" George McGovern became a footnote — a sort of nice man who came on stage with a broom to clean up the debris of a radical chic jam bore.

I know this conflicts with the notion a number of commentators have cherished: that the United States is just aching for a cultural revolution, that there are tens of millions of voters out there waiting for lefty. But then for the last six years I have been proclaiming from every pulpit, including this column, that this view was absurd. (Already some of these prophets are preparing their fall-back position: it seems that 1972 was to have been the year of revolutionary destiny, but George McGovern bungled the job.)

For example, I have been teaching in a supposedly radicalized university. There has been whooping and jumping, particularly in 1969-70, but what impressed me throughout the last four years — since I returned to become in the view of some the "resident war criminal" — was the small percentage of students who were genuinely radicalized. Sure, virtually all hands denounced the war, repression, etc., but the ceremonies were as stylized as a Greek Orthodox wedding.

Admittedly there have been enormous changes in student behavior, but it does not logically follow from, say, relaxed sexual attitudes, that the sexually relaxed want to storm the White House. The same can be said for clothing and hair styles, or even the ritualized use of obscenity (a standard by which, I suspect, the United States Army would win the gold medal for "radicalism").

No 'K' in America

In short, the overwhelming proportion of students know perfectly well that the United States is not a dictatorship, that America is not "Amerika," as the kooky fringe spells it. They happen to be intelligent young Americans, not boobs.

And, as I have noted before, when some middle-aged guru comes along

Tulsa officials not bugged about crickets

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — City Hall had an unexpected supply of crickets Thursday — 2,000 of them.

They didn't come by normal invasion routes. They were packaged and mailed by a cricket farm which wanted zoo officials to try them as food for animals.

The city uses about 100,000 crickets annually as a food staple for various animals.

The crickets apparently were in good condition when they arrived. At least, they were chirping noisily in their package outside the Park and Recreation Department door.

and tells them they are the most virtuous generation in history, they purr a bit (we all enjoy an ego caress) and then — because they know themselves — laugh contemptuously. The tremendous recent swing of the youth vote from McGovern to Nixon could easily have arisen because the young woke up one morning and said, "Lord, McGovern really believes that —"

Once the McGovernites made the contest one between America and "Amerika," they signed their own political death warrants. There were a substantial number of Americans waiting to vote against Mr. Nixon, but they won't cast their ballots for a man who has, willy-nilly, become the incarnation of anti-Americanism.

(King Features Syndicate)

Looking back GOP gets crowd by trickery

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Sept. 28, 1872.

The Granites find it so difficult to collect a crowd to hear their office-holding orators that they must resort to tricks to ensure audiences. Wherever there is a county fair, a state gathering, their speakers are announced, for there they are sure of a respectable gathering from among the people in attendance. We had an illustration of that game in our own place last week, when the maudlin buffoonery of Matt Carpenter was drawn on to amuse the crowd and we notice that Gov. Washburn is to deliver the annual address at the Northern Fair at Oshkosh, and in the evening is to make a political speech.

Nothing is too brazen for these frightened Granites, but we did not think our Governor would stoop to such political trickery. Anything to save the offices, is the motto of radicals.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 20, 1947.

Mrs. Ray Wichman, route 3, Appleton, chairman of the Associated Women of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau, attended the first short course for women at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wilmer Doell was elected president of the newly organized Greenacres Homemakers Club. Other officers were Mrs. Edward Kelly, vice president, and Mrs. Harry Broehm, secretary-treasurer.

Holly Hetzer was elected president of Brownie Troop 7, New London, with Carla Kopp chosen as vice president, Jane Tribby as secretary, and Wenda Maxted secretary.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 22, 1962.

New officers of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club were Mrs. Richard Dratz, president; Mrs. Edward Barthell, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Farnum, treasurer, and Mrs. Maynard Burstein, secretary. Mrs. W.B. Thompson was the speaker for the evening, outlining the needs and goals of the Golden Age Club.

The New London Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg its new president; Mrs. Joan Sanders vice president.

Mitchell G. Gorrow, Appleton, district governor of Rotary International, was to visit his own club officially in November. An active member of the Appleton Rotary Club, Gorrow was elected a district governor for 1962-1963 at the international convention in Los Angeles the previous June.



TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
 5:30—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—Streets of San
 9:00—The Sixth Sense

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—Good One Time
 8:00—Gene Williams
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Northern Wisconsin
 5:00—The New
 6:00—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
 4:00—The New
 5:00—The New
 6:00—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
 4:00—The New
 5:00—The New
 6:00—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
 4:00—The New
 5:00—The New
 6:00—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
 4:00—The New
 5:00—The New
 6:00—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
 4:00—The New
 5:00—The New
 6:00—The New
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

SUNDAY, A.M.
 7:00—The New
 8:00—The New
 9:00—The New
 10:00—The New
 11:00—The New
 12:00—The New

Writer should be booked

TV viewers robbed in 'Men'

By JAY SHARBUTT
 NEW YORK (AP) — According to the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of the Rat. Thursday became the night of the dog with the premiere

of ABC's new detective trilogy series, "The Men."
 The debut show concerned the efforts of Lt. Frank Dain (James Wainwright) of the California Bureau

of Missing Persons to locate a Highway Patrol sergeant missing somewhere in the San Diego area.

The sergeant has vanished amid gunfire during his undercover investigation of a major stolen car ring. Dain infiltrates the ring to (a) locate the sergeant, and (b) to help bring the knaves to justice.

The plot thins from there and a crusty San Diego chief detective gets impatient with Dain's search: "One week, Dain, and then I'm smashing that car ring." Lines like that abound in the show.

Perhaps the best of the lot occurs when Dain grabs the arm of a lady tavern keeper and murmurs: "You know something? You're my kind of woman."

Dain eventually finds the sergeant, who turns out to have lost his memory because of a head wound suffered in a gunfight with a car thief.

Whoever wrote the show should be booked on suspicion of foul play. It'll try again next Thursday with the second of its detective trio, Robert Conrad, cast as an intelligence operative and bar owner in Vienna.

The ABC show is one of four gumshoe-of-the-week series on television this fall. NBC has the other three and "Madigan," which made its debut Wednesday, is head and shoulders above all contenders.

It has good photography, good acting, good writing and above all, Richard Widmark, who delivers lines so well his co-stars occasionally must wish they'd studied tuba instead of drama.

He plays the classic, hard-boiled New York detective sergeant, teamed in the opening episode with a rookie partner (Ronnie Cox) who has a sociology degree and a preference for taking hoods to an encounter group instead of the slammer.

What to do, where to go

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Song of the South at 7:30. Two matinees at 1:30 and 3:15 Sunday.

Cinema I — Butterflies are Free at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday shows start at 1:30.

Viking Theater — Slaughter at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday: children's show at 1 p.m., Slaughter at 3:15.

Marc I — Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex at 7 and 9 p.m. Shows start Sunday at 1 p.m.

Marc 2 — Doctor Zhivago at 8:30 tonight; at 1 p.m., 4:45, and 8:30 Sunday.

Neenah Theater — Fuzz at 6:30 and 10:10. Frenzy at 8:15. Sunday shows start at 1 p.m. with Frenzy first.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Candidate at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday shows start at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Butterflies are Free at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday shows start at 1:30.

44 Outdoor — tonight and Sunday —

TV Scout

Battered child syndrome subject of 'Emergency'

7-8 — Channel 11 — Emergency is mostly concerned with the battered child syndrome and the difficulties of proving such a charge in court. The child has been rescued from a hole in the ground by the paramedics. When he is brought to the hospital, Dr. Brackett (Bob Fuller) thinks the child's injuries resulted from beatings.

7-8 — Channels 11-9 — Alias Smith and Jones has a simple plot: the boys (Roger Davis and Ben Murphy) are hired by a rancher to help him with his traps. The rancher's wife recognizes one of them as a wanted man, so the rancher hires a gunman to capture them for the reward.

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Mary Tyler Moore has Mary being interviewed by a local, and caustic, TV columnist, played by Peter Haskell. Watch the interview scene when his tape recorder doesn't work. She winds up taking notes for him. It's very funny. So are reactions to the column, when it appears.

8-9 — Channels 11-9 — The Streets of San Francisco isn't very different from any other detective story, but a couple of scenes, and the acting of Karl Malden and Edmond O'Brien, do bring it a notch or two above the ordinary. O'Brien plays the cop who was Malden's mentor and friend. Now he has been shot in a holdup and is considered DOA. But Malden won't let his friend die.

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7 — The Bob Newhart Show has another delightfully funny episode, perfectly suited to Newhart's low-key comedy. His wife (Suzanne Pleshette) is rounding up participants for a career day program at her school. She asks everyone except Bob, feeling a psychologist is just too adult for kids. But a last minute dropout means he has to appear and, poor Bob, he bombs before the kids and his friends.

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — The Sixth

Sense has a story that builds to some pretty good suspense. It all takes place in an airplane, a charter job, flying back from Baja, Calif. Aboard, and in need of fast medical service, is a folk singer who is having a frightening psychic experience involving coffins. Also aboard is Dr. Rhodes (Gary Collins), who picks up some of the girl's transmissions, enough to make him believe the plane may be doomed.

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — World War III starts on Mission: Impossible, which pulls a reverse of a story they did last year, when they convinced a gangster he was back in the 1930s. Here they convince a scientist he has lived to the year 2000, and the fighting had begun years earlier. They have to find the plutonium he has hidden and may be selling to a foreign power right this minute in 1972.

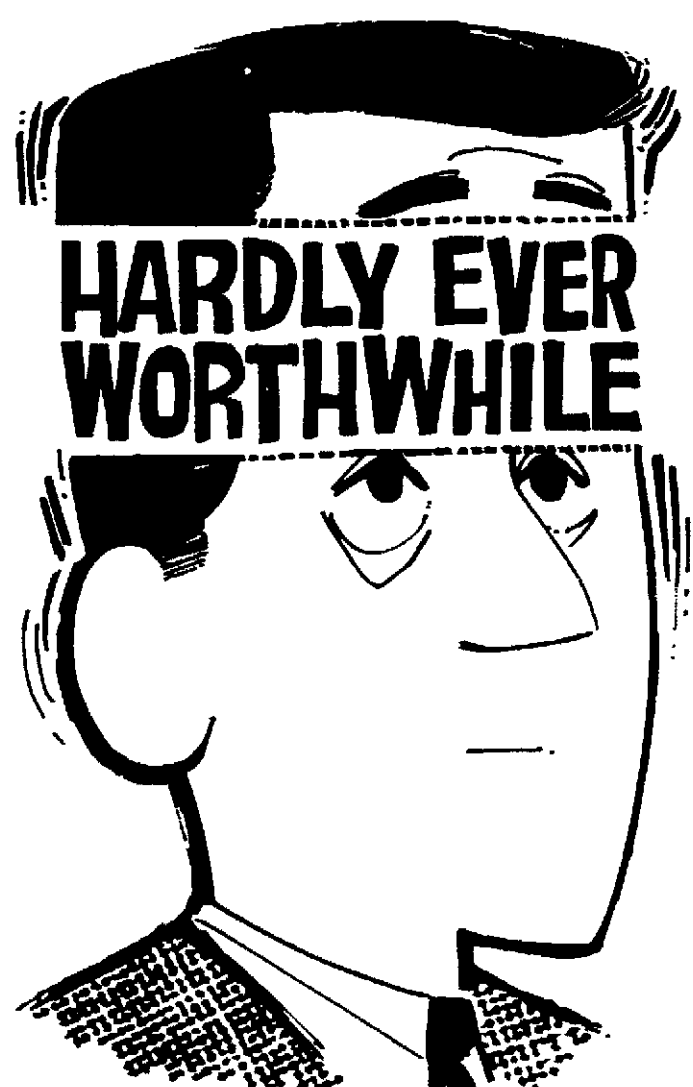
Movies on television

8 p.m.
 5 — "The Thomas Crown Affair" 10:30 p.m.
 2 — "The Snorkel" (1956) — Girl suspects stepfather of killing her mother by gas and is marked as his next victim before his sardonic death. Peter Van Eyck, Bette St. John, Mandy Miller.
 5 — "Spencer's Mountain" (1963) — About a Wyoming mountain boy, one of nine children, and his parents who give up plans of their retirement dream home to send him to college. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.
 11:05 p.m.
 9 — "Chain Lightning" (1956) — Bogey as a jet pilot. Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey.
 11:30 p.m.
 7 — "Here Come the Nelsons" (1952) — Wholesome comedy, a la Nelsons, as two sons become involved with gangsters and ol' dad separates the men from the boys. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Dave and Ricky Nelson, Rock Hudson, Barbara Lawrence.

View from the bridge

Sir John Gielgud and Peter Finch view the quiet life of Shangri-La from an exact replica of an ancient Tibetan bridge constructed in the remote Malibu hills of Southern California for the forthcoming Ross Hunter production of "Lost Horizon." Gielgud portrays Chang in the Columbia Pictures' movie musical based on the famous James Hilton novel. Finch is the British diplomat brought to Shangri-La.

memo to advertisers



Top of the head guestimates are a chancy way to buy, sell, or even pay for advertising.

Once in a blue moon guesswork gets lucky, but that's not good enough for a message aimed at building sales.

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The Fox Valley's Most Influential Newspaper

THE Post-Crescent

Lawrence recitals start Sunday night

The first recital of the current season at Lawrence University will feature four Conservatory faculty members and eight students. The recital will start at 8 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Faculty performers include bass-baritone John Koopman, who will sing works by Henry Purcell and Mozart. He will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Jane Hayes Koopman. Marjory Irwin will play piano selections from the works of Chopin. Cellist Frances Rekl and pianist Theodore Rehl will perform a Shostakovich sonata.

Student performers will be a brass

quartet composed of Jeff Platenberg, Michael Hale, Kurt Dietrich and Fred Sturm, who will present a Paul Hindemith composition; violinist Margaret Schmidt; pianist Stanley Day; flutist Deborah Egekvist and pianist Anne Simonetti.

A reception will be held in the Music-Drama Center lounge after the program. There is no admission charge to the recital, which is open to the public.

Camus lectures

MENASHA — The new series of Camus lectures will begin Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library. William Vickery of the University of Wisconsin system will conduct the lectures being held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

This Is the Place to Be



HEE HAW

Great Country Music Featuring . . .

Buck Owens—Roy Clark and the Whole Hee Haw Gang!

6:00 P.M.

Western On Wry



Two ex-outlaws try to go straight . . . but the price on their heads keeps a posse on their tail. Ben Murphy, Roger Davis star.

7:00 pm

Alias Smith And Jones

Trouble In The City

Rugged drama of the city and its people seen through the eyes of two detectives. Starring Karl Malden and co-starring Michael Douglas.



The Streets Of San Francisco

8:00 pm

Step Into The Unknown



The Sixth Sense

9:00 pm

Spell-binding adventures in psychic phenomena, starring Gary Collins.

The Professionals . . .

you can believe in them

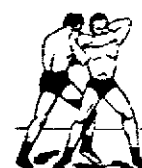


Bob Schulze

Al Simpson

MI SATURDAY EVENING SPORTS NEWS

10:00 P.M.



ALL-STAR WRESTLING

10:30 P.M.

HE WON THE WEST

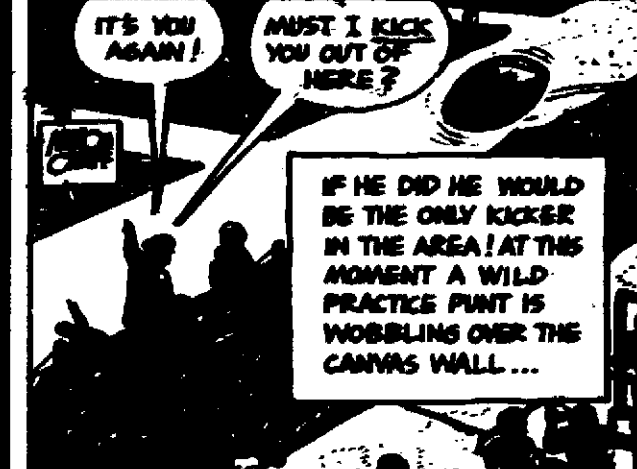
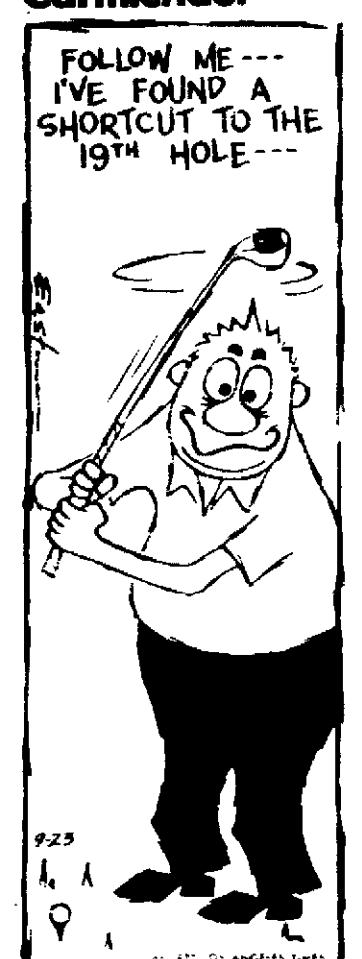
MAJOR ADAMS

starring
 WARD BOND
 11:00 P.M.



Tonight On





KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

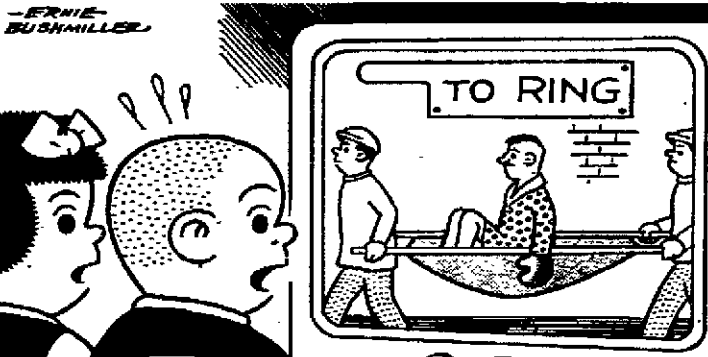
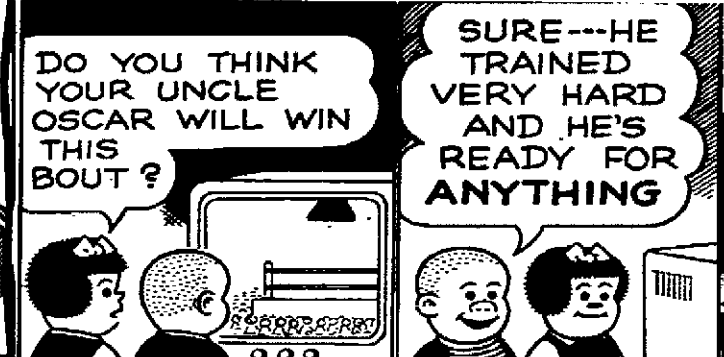
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



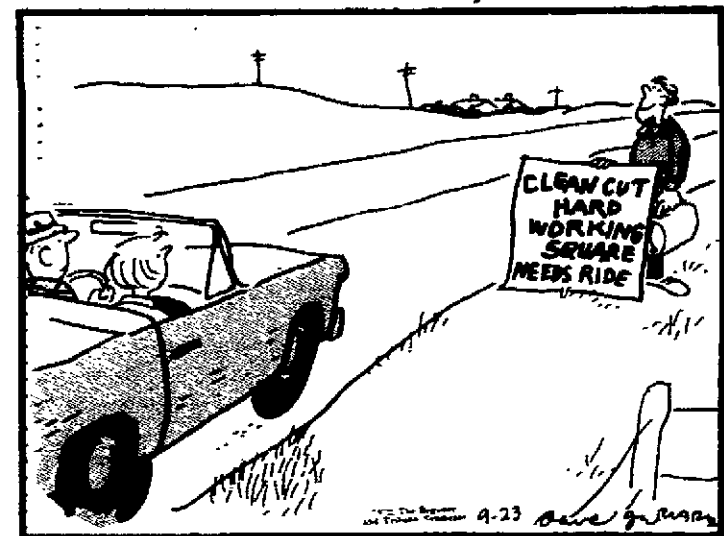
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



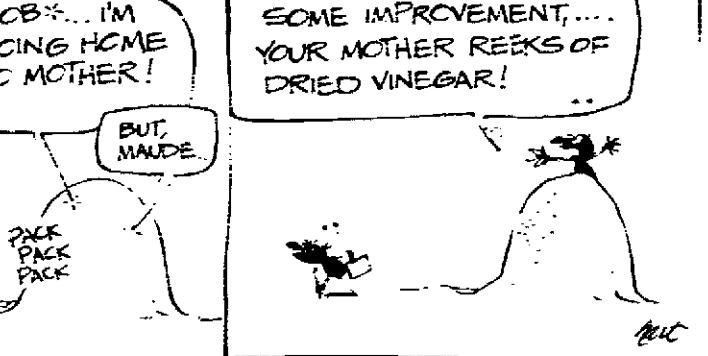
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



Young hobby club

Play Tip-the-Cup for rainy day fun

BY CAPPY DICK

"Tip-the-Cup" is a game to play indoors on rainy days. The idea is to suspend a paper cup in midair on a soda straw and then to see which player will be the one to lose the game by unbalancing the

cup with additional soda straws.

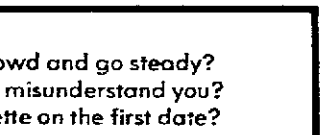
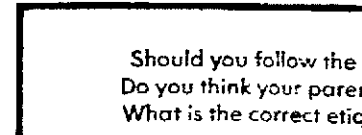
The illustration above shows how to set up the game and play it. Use a cup that is two and seven-eighths inches high. Two inches from the top make two holes directly opposite each other. Run a soda straw through these holes to serve as an axle.

Suspend the cup by its axle between two stacks of books as in the picture above.

Have a supply of soda straws at hand and take turns with one or more other players, each adding one soda straw at a time. The object is to add straws at either one side or the other of the cup to keep it balanced on the axle. Sooner or later, one player will add the straw that causes the cup to tip over and spill the straws. He loses the game.

Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

Easy to make...



Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

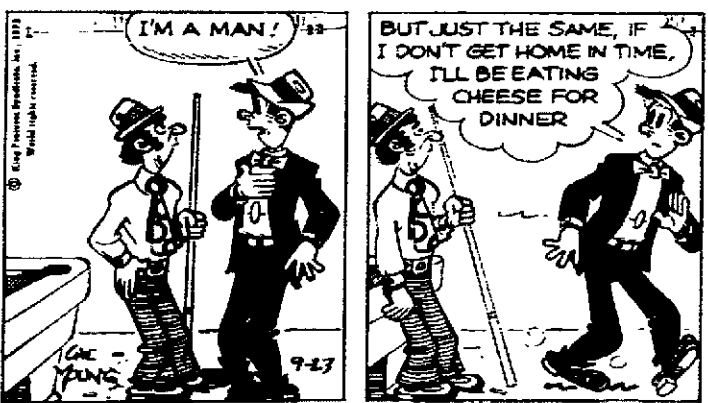
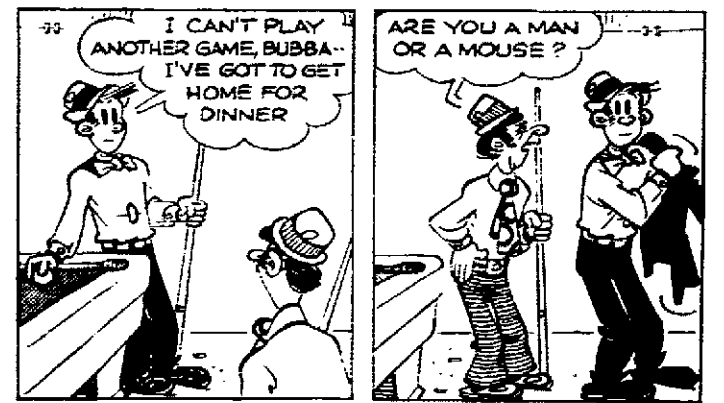
every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT

For real value try POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

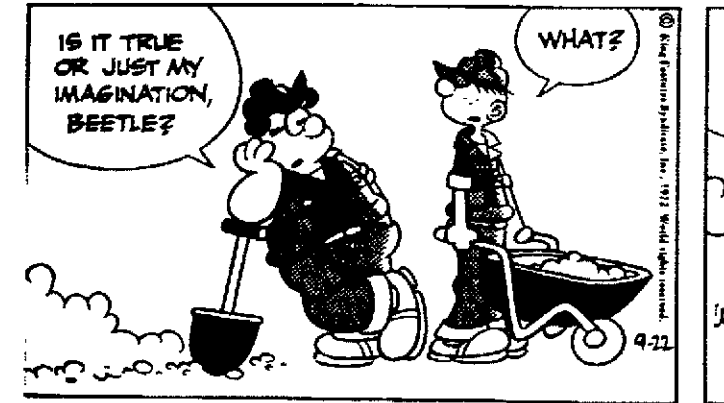
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



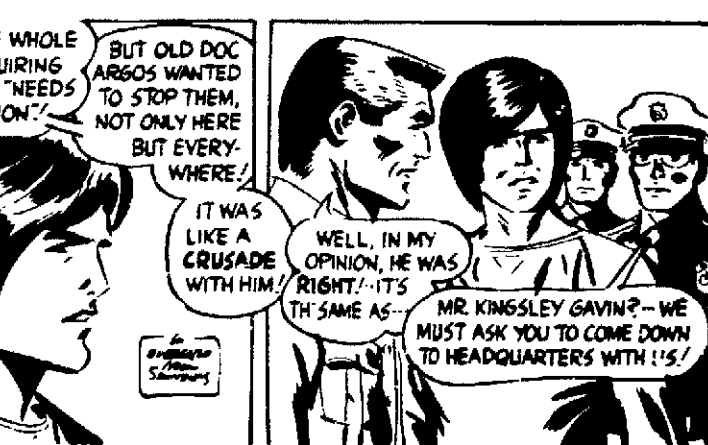
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Multitude
2. Double; substitute (sl.)
3. English poet
4. "L..." du Nord, Minnesota's motto
5. Predicament (sl.)
6. Of an insect form
7. Thrive
8. Honey (pharm.)
9. Greek letter
10. Grass widow's income
11. Wee bird
12. Stock exchange membership
13. Domicile in a nursery rhyme
14. Cadaverous
15. Tow-haired
16. Tiff
17. Malay vessel
18. "Thou scarlet"
19. KO'd
20. Single (prefix)
21. Tribby or fedora
22. "Ball..."
23. Succeeded (2 wds.)

DOWN

1. Fetters and ligature
2. Mine roof
3. Keep in mind (3 wds.)
4. Australian city
5. Yield
6. Berlioz's "Harold in..."
7. And not
8. Trouble one's head about (3 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer

9. Euphoria
10. Coarsening
11. Lament
12. Get together
13. Dross
14. Sham
15. Resembling a spine
16. Champagne's descriptive
17. Type writer roll
18. Bo pre-eminent
19. Devoured
20. Actress
21. Client
22. Shrew
23. Powdered lava

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SPNW PH SPOW G XGHT DWJPHAWD, PK ATGA WUWDQ GXEYKA, WUWDQ ATEYJTA, WUWDQ IWVI, SPOW WUWDQ HGSW, PH DWJPHAWD-WI GKI DWXEDIWI, -NYSAEK, Z, HTWWE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE BEST TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT YOUR RETIREMENT IS BEFORE THE BOSS DOES. -SOURCE UNKNOWN

DO YOU THINK THAT'S A GOOD PLAY?

GO STRAIGHT OUT, SNOOPY, AND THEN CUT LEFT. I'LL TAKE A RUN, AND PASS IT...

DO YOU THINK THAT'S A GOOD PLAY?

HE THINKS IT'S A GOOD PLAY!

RIVETS

WHEN I HOOKED A BIG ONE... RIGHT AT THE SHORE'S EDGE, TOO!

SHORE'S EDGE? I WAS NAPPING TEN FEET UP IN THE GRASS!

AND HE CAN STOP PLAYING WITH THAT REEL I'M SWIMMING IN...

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

9-23

I BET IF I SAT RIGHT HERE IN THE TUB 'TIL TOMORROW, I'D HAVA TAKE ANOTHER BATH!

Freed POWs not on plane out of Hanoi

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Russian Aeroflot airliner that was expected to carry the first American prisoners of war to be freed by North Vietnam since 1969 arrived in Vientiane from Hanoi today, but the POWs were not aboard, U.S. television crewmen leaving the aircraft said.

Two American television crews had flown from Vientiane into the North Vietnamese capital on the same airliner earlier in the day in the expectation it would return on its way to Moscow with the freed POWs.

Waiting at the airport to meet the scheduled flight were American Ambassador G. McMurtre Godley and other senior American diplomats.

Godley told newsmen before the airliner landed that he hoped to board the plane and talk privately with the three released pilots if the men were aboard.

He said he would not advise them that they are under military order, but he would offer to give them advice or assistance.

Godley was expected to board the airliner with American Consul Richard S. Rand, who is responsible for POW affairs here, and Dr. Eben H. Dustin, chief medical officer of the U.S. mission.

Also at the airport were Naval Attache, Capt. Lee C. Miles, and Assistant Air Force Attache Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Oliver.

Diplomatic sources said the plane was carrying 61 passengers, including 53 destined for Moscow, two for Rangoon and six for Vientiane.

The three pilots who were freed Sept. 17 are Air Force Maj. Edward Elias and Navy Lt. Markham Gartley and Norris Charles.

Accompanying the pilots were Minnie Lee Gartley, mother of Gartley, Charles' wife, Olga, peace activists David Dellinger and Cora Weiss, cochairmen of the Committee for Liaison with Families of Ser-

vicemen detained in Vietnam, Yale University chaplain the Rev. William Sloan E. Coffin, and Richard Falk of Princeton University.

13 satisfy DNR pollution cleanup orders

MADISON — Two Winnebago County commercial establishments and a Waupaca County cheese factory were among 13 state firms to satisfy pollution abatement orders in July and August, the Environmental Protection Division of the Department of Natural Resources announced.

Most of the orders were issued to correct inadequate waste disposal systems and were satisfied with the construction of new facilities or connection to existing ones, according to the division.

The three were the Holiday Inn, Neenah, which connected to the Town of Menasha's sanitary district No. 4; Zimmermann's Mink Foods, Inc., Winneconne, which initiated a waste hauling program; and the Silverfield Cheese Factory, Fremont, which constructed an adequate ridge and furrow waste disposal system, according to the division.

Hearing Sept. 30 on setback requirements

CHILTON — A request by Roman Christel, route 3, for a variance to sideyard setback requirement in the Shoreland jurisdictional area from the 10-foot limit to six feet will be studied by the Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments at 10 a.m. Sept. 30 at the courthouse here.

The hearing is open to the public.

Guardsmen to help in pollution fight

MADISON (AP) — Members of Wisconsin's National Guard will join state and federal agencies in an effort to curb water pollution threats, it was announced today.

Lester Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, said an agreement reached between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Wisconsin's adjutant general will mobilize guard resources to collect 2,500 water samples.

The samples will be taken at 170 stations along Wisconsin rivers and streams, Voigt said.

Maj. Gen. James J. Lison Jr. said about 160 guardsmen will operate from their local units taking samples, generally on weekends, each month for a year.

The guardsmen will collect data to help identify sources of eutrophication problems facing Wisconsin lakes and flowages, Voigt said. Eutrophication is the speeded natural aging process that occurs when pollution stimulates excessive plant growth, strangling a lake or flowage.

In a statement, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said it was "personally gratifying to see that the guard has added this vital program to its ever growing community action activities."

This Sunday
ENTERTAINMENT BY
the **JADE BROTHERS**
right after the
PACKER GAME
starting at 5 p.m.
GUARD HOUSE
2025 W. College Ave.

Our Beautiful New DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN
Serving Steaks, chops, broasted chicken, frog legs, seafood, etc. Large salad bar.
Serving Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 5 to 11 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays
Reasonable Prices
All our Beef is USDA Choice
Open Bowling Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights
Thurs. Night Chicken Special is discontinued
PENNINGS SUPPER CLUB
Rt. 2, Block Creek 734-1281
Hy. 47 mi. North of Appleton

41 OUTDOOR
First Show Repeated
Open at 6:45
Grimm's Fairy Tales For Adults
SHE'S WOMAN ENOUGH
CO-HIT
female animal
X RATED

Starts Today
SEE
HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS
ALL NEW!
PLUS
SATAN'S SADISTS
TOWER
Starts Today

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'King' Fischer
World chess champion Bobby Fischer holds a gold medal presented to him Friday by Mayor John Lindsay, right, of New York City. The day was named in Fischer's honor. (AP Wirephoto)

Champ Bobby Fischer welcomed in New York

BY ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Fischer's official City Hall welcome to New York City had all the trappings of a political rally—including "Bobby for President" buttons.

A choir sang "In Excelsis Deo." A U.S. Coast Guard band played a spunky tune, familiar at this year's Republican convention. And Fischer arrived early—instead of late—wreathed in smiles and wearing a maroon suit.

He strode past the red, white and blue bunting and the American flags—past a crowd of cheering fans and up the steps of City Hall, under a huge banner reading "Welcome Bobby Fischer, World's Chess Champion."

Fischer's controversial behavior in Iceland during his chess match with Boris Spassky once brought grumbles. But on Friday there was another Fischer, articulate, patient, and gracious.

Appleton to lose under tax formula

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is a list of 15 Wisconsin cities, the shared taxes and general property tax relief they received in 1971, the revised 1972 payments and the net gain or loss, followed by figures for Wisconsin counties.

Appleton \$4,062,751 and \$3,857,728, loss of \$205,023. Beloit \$2,152,254 and \$2,249,992, gain \$97,738. Eau Claire, \$3,099,820 and \$3,162,795, gain \$62,975. Fond du Lac, \$2,121,051 and \$2,447,183, gain \$326,132. Green Bay, \$6,600,408 and \$6,850,072, gain \$249,664. Janesville, \$2,752,294 and \$3,251,251, gain \$498,957. Kenosha, \$4,833,175 and \$5,853,015, gain \$1,019,840. La Crosse, \$3,202,358 and \$2,401,122, loss \$801,236. Madison, \$12,278,059 and \$11,070,339, gain \$1,207,720. Manitowish, \$2,229,209 and \$2,114,889, loss \$114,320. Milwaukee, \$53,894,226 and \$45,161,094, gain \$8,733,132. Neenah, \$1,175,145 and \$1,614,199, loss \$439,054. Oshkosh, \$2,247,247 and \$2,317,254, gain \$70,007. Racine, \$6,404,638 and \$6,718,609, gain \$313,971. Sheboygan, \$4,155,961 and \$4,127,386, loss \$28,575. Waubesa, \$2,278,702 and \$2,720,646, loss \$441,944. Wausau, \$2,356,172 and \$2,581,057, gain \$224,885.

Wisconsin counties the shared taxes they received in calendar 1971, what they are now expected to receive in 1972, and the difference:

Adams, \$91,518 and \$110,845, gain \$19,327. Ashland, \$160,757 and \$224,838, gain \$64,081. Barron, \$171,127 and \$189,065, gain \$17,938. Bayfield, \$117,195 and \$193,701, gain \$76,506. Brown, \$1,657,270 and \$1,748,919, gain \$91,649. Buffalo, \$87,326 and \$226,751, gain \$139,425. Burnett, \$38,646 and \$87,984, gain \$49,338. Calumet, \$271,705 and \$252,540, loss \$19,165. Chippewa, \$421,162 and \$476,743, gain \$55,581. Clark, \$216,964 and \$15,708, gain \$98,746. Columbia, \$232,578 and \$246,388, gain \$13,810. Crawford, \$81,802 and \$139,542, gain \$57,740. Dane, \$2,816,978 and \$3,160,091, gain \$343,113. Dodge, \$54,815 and \$60,302, gain \$5,487. Door, \$161,157 and \$183,210, gain \$22,053. Douglas, \$469,921 and \$569,891, gain \$99,970. Dunn, \$179,543 and \$285,037, gain \$105,494. Eau Claire, \$575,192 and \$636,015, gain \$60,823. Florence, \$24,294 and \$52,460, gain \$28,166. Fond du Lac, \$715,477 and \$815,985, gain \$100,508. Forest, \$41,786 and \$72,517, gain \$30,731. Grant, \$106,354 and \$127,517, gain \$21,163. Green, \$232,692 and \$269,157, gain \$36,465. Green Lake, \$128,140 and \$142,448, gain \$14,308. Ioway, \$114,180 and \$196,078, gain \$81,898. Iron, \$76,245 and \$99,453, gain \$23,208. Jackson, \$81,320 and \$150,457, gain \$69,137. Jefferson, \$552,779 and \$582,010, gain \$29,231. Juneau, \$109,497 and \$175,779, gain \$66,282. Kenosha, \$928,746 and \$1,177,328, gain \$248,582. Kewaunee, \$348,429 and \$609,492, gain \$261,063. LaCrosse, \$726,178 and \$655,311, loss \$70,867. Lafayette, \$106,309 and \$187,651, gain \$81,342. Langlade, \$106,700 and \$165,304, gain \$58,604. Lincoln, \$185,421 and \$237,831, gain \$52,410. Manitowish, \$1,283,395 and \$1,612,713, gain \$329,318. Marathon, \$903,737 and \$1,043,658, gain \$139,921. Marinette, \$221,377 and \$388,267, gain \$166,890. Marquette, \$68,019 and \$91,670, gain \$23,651. Milwaukee, \$12,584,274 and \$13,447,825, gain \$863,551. Monroe, \$187,485 and \$280,802, gain \$93,317. Oconto, \$179,728 and \$287,407, gain \$107,679. Oneida, \$205,855 and \$227,661, gain \$21,806. Outagamie, \$1,114,819 and \$1,139,646, gain \$24,827. Ozaukee, \$769,545 and \$864,826, loss \$95,281. Pepin, \$36,095 and \$68,127, gain \$32,032. Pierce, \$154,350 and \$248,534, gain \$94,184. Polk, \$177,741 and \$283,189, gain \$105,448. Portage, \$385,035 and \$445,298, gain \$60,263. Price, \$91,590 and \$143,804, gain \$52,214. Racine, \$1,747,209 and \$1,737,797, loss \$9,412. Richland, \$82,914 and \$107,190, gain \$24,276. Rock, \$1,197,897 and \$1,355,096, gain \$157,199. Rusk, \$114,994 and \$178,289, gain \$63,295. Saint Croix, \$227,894 and \$321,862, gain \$93,968. Sauk, \$321,939 and \$400,417, gain \$78,478. Sawyer, \$75,945 and \$105,788, gain \$29,843. Shawano, \$214,694 and \$284,544, gain \$69,850. Sheboygan, \$1,200,346 and \$1,235,582, gain \$35,236. Taylor, \$95,702 and \$159,371, gain \$63,669. Trempealeau, \$128,498 and \$237,347, gain \$108,849. Vernon, \$116,422 and \$547,164, gain \$430,742. Vilas, \$81,573 and \$74,490, loss \$7,083. Walworth, \$560,272 and \$475,714, gain \$84,558. Washburn, \$49,269 and \$115,810, gain \$66,541. Washington, \$465,420 and \$444,467, loss \$20,953. Waukesha, \$2,516,479 and \$2,296,941, loss \$219,538. Waupaca, \$240,181 and \$337,548, gain \$97,367. Waushara, \$91,229 and \$136,871, gain \$45,642. Winnebago, \$1,193,483 and \$1,176,224, loss \$17,259. Wood, \$405,536 and \$492,482, gain \$86,946. Winnebago, \$11,323 and \$24,777, gain \$13,454.

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Paper companies' economic health improving

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Two Fox Cities-based paper companies and a third with an Appleton division this week reported to investment institution representatives that their economic health has improved lately and seems to be continuing in that direction.

But they cautioned that they did not want to be interpreted as being overconfident about the prospects of returning quickly to the high profit days of the 1960s.

Reporting on their condition at the First Annual Paper Industry Seminar sponsored by Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee, were Kimberly-Clark Corp., Bergstrom Paper Co., both of Neenah, and Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, with an Appleton division.

Central paper cites Quarter Century Club

MENASHA — Several long-time members of the Central Paper Co. were honored recently for 30 and 35 years of service when the firm's Quarter Century Club met at the Menasha Hotel.

There were no new 25-year members to be enrolled.

Honored for 35 years of service were Robert A. Barnes, Lee Ganzzyk, Chester Koslowski, Julian Akstulewicz and Frank Rappert.

Honored for 30 years of service were W. J. Gerbrick, Frank Jarzombek, Edwin Konkol, Donald Hoks, Frances Niles, Mathias Hecker Jr. and Vernon Coopman.

SPEBSQSA show at Kaukauna Nov. 11

KAUKAUNA — Four quartets will highlight the 19th annual Album of Harmony show to be presented Nov. 11 by the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, Inc., at Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

Scheduled to appear are The Ideals, quartet from Bloomington, Ill.; The Fan Fares, Waukesha; Tic Tac Tones, Shawano, and The Four-A-Vum from the local chapter. Also appearing will be the Kau-Chute Chorus under the direction of Keith "Mike" Eifler. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Larry Jolicœur and Ken Felton. Tickets are on sale at Look Drug Stores, Kaukauna; Jacks or Better, Little Chute, and from club members.

Riding Club planning two-day trail ride

CLINTONVILLE — The Saddle and Sirloin club is having its annual two day trail ride at Tigerton Dells Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, according to Mrs. Harold Gehrke, president.

Starting time is 12:30 p.m. from the Dells, with about a three hour ride. Reservations are to be made for a 5 p.m. ham and chicken dinner.

The "Ramblers" will play for a dance for which tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited to attend the dance.

There are horses for rent at the Dells, and there is plenty of camping area, Mrs. Gehrke said.

New officers named by Bear Creek group

BEAR CREEK — Arlyn Spitt was elected president of the Walther League during their meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Fellowship hall Wednesday evening. Other new officers include Douglas Behnke vice president, Katherine Timmel secretary and Melanie Schneidewend treasurer.

The group discussed sponsoring a North Vietnam orphan child and methods of fund raising for this project.

Homemaker club discuss fall planting

BEAR CREEK — Fall planting was the topic given by Mrs. Joseph Taubel and Mrs. Benjamin Peterson during the first meeting of the season of the Chatty Neighbors Homemakers Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clement Balthazor, with Mrs. Chester Balthazor as co-hostess.

Mrs. Duaine Young was appointed treasurer.

Members will attend the next meeting in Halloween costume at the home of Mrs. Lyle Hansen on Oct. 17.

Bear Creek boosters announce officers

BEAR CREEK — Officers of the Booster Club were re-elected for another term during their first meeting of the season Wednesday, including Mrs. Albert Lehman, president, Miss Angeline Lisbeth, vice president, Mrs. Franklin Samson, secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Robman, treasurer.

The luncheon was served by the officers, Mrs. Lehman, Miss Lisbeth, Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Robman.

The next meeting will be held at Village Hall Monday, Oct. 16.

Harry Sheerin, Kimberly-Clark executive vice president, told investor representatives that K-C had formed a new philosophy which precipitated the sale of four mills recently: It won't be satisfied any longer with mediocre profits, he said.

A second goal, he said, was that the company would set its sights higher. A personal goal of the company's president and board chairman, he added, is to attain a return on the stockholders' equity in the 14- to 15-per cent range by 1977.

"Achievement difficult" "All of us are aware that achievement of this objective will be difficult but we believe that it can be attained," Sheerin said.

It's too early to assess the chances of reaching it but the first six months of this year were encouraging, he said, noting that sales were up 7 per cent

over the first half of 1971 to \$496 million while net income improved to \$27.9 million, or \$1.20 cents per share.

Sheerin also discussed the company's plans to strengthen its position in various fields, including the disposable diaper field. K-C continues to hold market leadership in feminine care products, he said.

He reported that the company intended to spend about \$6 million on pollution abatement — and a like amount is anticipated for next year.

Donald R. Hibbert, K-C vice president of finance, said the company had altered its policies and wasn't going to predict earnings. But, he said, the estimates have been "to the plus side of \$2 per share for 1972" compared with \$1.35 in 1971.

Long history

H. R. Moore, president of Bergstrom, told investors that the company was

strong with a long history of reliable operation behind it.

"Today, Bergstrom's Neenah Mill contains no stick nor stone of the old Winnebago Paper Mill purchased in 1904," he said. "The operations are up to date and running full."

He added that price increases were instituted in July and are holding. "In fact, there are instances where we have customers on an allocation basis to keep deliveries current," he said.

A. R. Hedlund, vice president of finance at Bergstrom, said the operations of the Moraine Mill, West Carrollton, Ohio, have moved from the red to the black during the six months Bergstrom was negotiating with K-C for its purchase. Bergstrom took it over Sept. 1.

He praised the competent and dedicated personnel at the company and said the backlog of the plant ex-

tends into November.

He reminded investors that Bergstrom has been recycling paper for 70 years and is unquestionably the leader in this pulping process among manufacturers of printing and writing papers.

Look Magazine

George Mead II, chairman of Consolidated, reported that the enamel printing paper sales represented two thirds of its business. Despite the loss of Look Magazine, which represented 7 per cent of its sales, he said, that part of the business rose 1.5 per cent during 1971, and in 1972, shipments through July were 6.5 per cent ahead of the same period in 1971.

This comes while total industry shipments are only 2 per cent ahead of 1971, he added.

Mead attributed much of the firm's profit improvements to decisions to

close certain mills which weren't operating economically.

Speaking of the ongoing environmental programs, he said Consolidated has "taken the lead in its total environmental program but has been extremely cautious in assessing the cost versus benefit ratio of its program."

He said the future of the Appleton division was still in a state of flux, with it depending on sales of its sulfite pulp products and the state's willingness to go along with Consolidated's "somewhat complicated pollution abatement program."

Mead said the firm hoped to keep the Appleton mill going for at least a few more years. The plan is to pretreat its wastes and turn some of it over to the city under a joint use arrangement with the sewage plant.



Backyard pools

Heavy rains during the past few weeks have saturated the ground and left several pools of standing water throughout the Twin Cities. This one is located near Byrd and Henry streets in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Washington School fate undecided

BY ELIZABETH GALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Criticism of the board of education has been particularly strong over the subject of Washington Elementary School.

Since the board first publicly recognized the poor state of the facility, some citizens have expressed the belief that present and past boards have not maintained the building properly. Thus, the poor state of affairs now.

The school board has been quick to counter with the fact that no building receiving the wear and tear of school children for almost a century can last forever. They since have decided not to make any major repairs to the structure, with an eye on a new building probably by 1976.

This week, school business manager James Clark pointed out the attention the building has received. Built in 1880, the first major remodeling job occurred in 1920 when indoor plumbing was installed at a cost of \$16,500.

In 1935, the building was remodeled again — lower level windows were bricked in. Cost of this project was in the neighborhood of \$49,000.

More recent repairs included a paint job of the interior of the building in 1965 at a cost of \$10,000. The exterior of the building was painted in 1968.

Heating plant

Roof repairs were made in 1965, 1967 and during the current year at a total cost of \$8,500. In both 1970 and 1971, repairs to the heating plant totaled \$3,000.

Clark also noted that minor, everyday repairs by district-employed maintenance men has cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 every year.

Clark, reflecting feelings members of the board have expressed in the past,

said sinking money into the building on a yearly basis to keep it in shape is unwise. Even if the board were to conduct a major remodeling job on the building at an estimated cost of \$135,000, it would not extend the life of the structure much more than 20 years. Other repairs would, no doubt, be called for before then.

Currently, repairs to the building are called for in the heating and plumbing systems. Windows are warped and rotting, lighting is poor, window shades need replacing and walls need painting. Old wooden floor structure causes tiles to be continuously cracked. Blacktop on the site also needs attention.

In 1967, when a new gym was built at

the site for \$151,134, Clark said the feeling on the part of the city council as well as the board was that a new structure would eventually be built around the gymnasium. In fact, the architects at the time were instructed to draw up plans as to how a new building would encircle the gym.

A facilities study of Neenah Public Schools made in 1970 by Stubenrauch Associates, Inc., an architecture and engineering firm, Sheboygan, noted, "The original 1880-1935 area of this building shows all the typical limitations of antique school buildings. No more than minimum upkeep should be considered for the original structure."

Court fines seven for license fraud

WAUPACA — The Conservation Department filed 21 cases in County Court Branch 2 Friday, and Judge Nathan Wiese disposed of 20 of them by forfeiture. One person appeared and entered a plea of guilty.

All seven fines with penalties of \$50 or more were for obtaining resident fishing licenses through fraud.

Martin Kostwick, 69, of Wheeling, Ill., appeared to plead guilty. He obtained a resident license on June 24, 1971. His fine was \$50, plus court costs.

Dale E. Braun, 33, 122 W. Ramsdell St., Marion, pleaded no contest to obtaining his fishing license on June 20, 1971 fraudulently and paid \$100 fine, plus costs.

The following persons forfeited fines

of \$100 plus costs: James Rawlings, 22, North Miami, Fla.; David Mathis, 32, Rockville, Md.; John Micha, 36, Racine; Robert W. Sawisch, 27, Bloomingdale, Ill.; Russel Brown, 28, Plainfield, Ind.

Conference change

A wide-ranging conference to seek ways to reduce general property taxes in Wisconsin will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in room 258 of South Hall, 600 W. Kilbourne St., Milwaukee, according to State Sen. Gerald Lorge, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Taxation Committee, which is conducting the conference. The conference originally had been scheduled for LaCrosse.

No tax hike aim hurt by Neenah enrollment drop

NEENAH — The no-tax-increase budget which the board of education has had an eye toward has been sidetracked due to actual enrollment figures falling about 200 students short of projections.

Business Manager James Clark told the school board finance committee Friday that the enrollment figure of 7,799 means the district will receive about \$165,000 less in state aid than had been anticipated for 1973.

Clark said the two factors used in making enrollment projections, that of new families moving into the district and parochial school transfers, were just no reliable this year.

Before the enrollment data came in, the board was only about \$100,000 away from a no-tax-increase budget. Now \$265,000 has to be cut in order for the board to arrive at such a budget.

The administration outlined possible areas which could be cut. They include \$4,400 from general control; \$82,600 from instruction; \$78,000 from maintenance; and \$101,000 from capital outlay. The cuts would trim \$266,000 from the budget.

Director of secondary education Oscar Mussman urged board members to consider effects if trimming \$42,700 from the secondary education account in capital outlay.

Electronics course

Mussman said \$36,000 of the total figure was intended for an electronics course at Armstrong. He said the present course at Shattuck was very outdated and staff members were concerned that the program was not drawing the number of students it should.

Board President Neal Perry expressed his concern that the first items to be cut involved educational programs and care of buildings. He said the first things to go should be at the service end of the budget.

Perry said he recognized the benefits from services provided in such areas as health and transportation, but noted that the primary concern of the board should be education. "When the

decision has to be made one way or another, the services should be the first to go, in my opinion," Perry pointed out.

Warren Wilson agreed with Perry and said it should be the parents' job to provide care for their children. Supt. Donald Scott agreed but said many parents fall short of this responsibility, thus leaving it up to the schools to assume it.

Chairman of the finance committee Paul Mueller asked the board members to do some "soul searching" over the weekend concerning the budget cuts. Particularly, he asked members to consider expenditures in the service accounts.

A 6 p.m. budget meeting was scheduled for Monday.

Blood donors receive pins at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Four donors received special pins Wednesday afternoon when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Veterans Memorial Building.

Glenn Giersbach received a six-gallon pin; Earl Behnke, a five-gallon pin; Mrs. Reuben Nelson, a three-gallon pin; and Dennis Etheridge, a two-gallon pin.

Eighty-five persons were accepted as donors Wednesday. The quota was 115 pints.

This was the Bloodmobile's last visit of the year.

Home economics girls organize play school

NEW LONDON — The junior home economics class at the senior high school is organizing a play school for children two to four years old. The school will be open from 2:50 to 3:35 p.m. Oct. 9 to 13.

Parents interested in the play school may contact Debra Nitke at 982-5036 after 4 p.m. weekdays.



Gavel switch

Shattuck High School Principal Al Long, center, presents the gavel, in memory of former Principal Harley Borgan, to 1972-73 student council presidents Mark Neuman, left, and Martin Suechting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW regents study new building requests

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—University of Wisconsin System regents began working their way through a proposed construction list for the coming two years totaling about \$85 million in state tax spending—a request marking a 22 per cent jump in proposed state tax spending over currently authorized levels.

The total building budget, due for final regent approval in early October, calls for about \$120.3 million in construction from all funding sources—including federal funds, user fees, and gifts.

The regents, spending Friday examining in detail spending requests advanced by the system's central administration, received recommendations already cut back from separate campus requests that totalled more than \$173 million.

UW System President John C. Weaver pointed out to the regents' building subcommittee that only six of the 34 recommended major projects backed by the central administration for the 1973-75 construction budget involved academic instructional buildings.

The cessation in the growth of student enrollments in the merged system has ended the need for significant new instructional buildings, he said. The bulk of the building proposed for starting during the next two years involves other academic support buildings.

One third of the proposed major project list, he said, involves one building—a \$32 million section of the new medical center being planned for the Madison campus.

The regents also received a recommended list of advance planning programs calling for another \$46.6 million in major projects for construction in the 1975-77 or 1977-79 bienniums.

The proposals by the regents, to be formally adopted in October, will confront Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's repeated warnings that the state government is in a period of fiscal austerity. Only "emergency" building programs will be allowed to go forward during the coming two years, Lucey has promised.

The building program will be advanced by the regents as a recommendation to Lucey—who, as chairman of

the state Building Commission, will forward a total proposed state building program for 1973-75 to the legislature next spring.

The regents began working their way through a major project list—comprised of building proposals totaling more than \$250,000 each—to taking \$86.3 million, including state tax funds of \$81.4 million. The state share would be covered by general obligation bonds which would cost state taxpayers about \$5 million a year over the 30 year life of the notes. Campuses had requested \$136.8 million in major projects, with the state share of that cost at \$120.6 million.

Minor projects

The minor project list—programs proposed at a cost of less than \$250,000 each—of about \$13.5 million, almost all state funding. The separate parts of the system had asked \$27.7 million for the program.

Self-financing programs were set at a \$5.8 million level in the system proposal.

Funding of programs from other sources brings the spending proposals up to the budget total—expected to

confront trouble when it hits Lucey's desk.

Regents spent little time on the larger major programs, but quizzed UW officials for extended periods on a number of the smaller projects—including some at the UW-Green Bay.

Final priority rankings, and even the question of approval of some of the proposals, was deferred for further study in the face of the answers by the UW staffers.

The recommended priority listing of the central administration for the 34 major projects paces a UWGB physical education building highest of local campus structures on the list at seventh place. The administration recommended that structure at a \$4.3 million level.

UWGB building

The UWGB college of human biology building was slated by the administration in 13th place on the list, at a \$5.2 million cost. An \$1 million maintenance building at Oshkosh was ranked 18th, and a similar structure pegged at about \$600,000 at Green Bay was delayed for further information after being proposed by Weaver's staff for 19th place on the major project list.

The highest ranking LaCrosse

project on the list is a \$640,000 campus school remodeling project, in 27th place, followed by an \$800,000 heating plant addition for the LaCrosse campus bounced from 33rd place on the list for 1973-75 to a place on the advance planning list for later construction.

Deferred in the Oshkosh program was a \$600,000 remodeling program for Radford Hall, which had ranked last on the major project list. Surviving the first regent review was a \$1.4 million UWO Dempsey Hall remodeling program ranked by the central administration in 30th place.

Central administration building officer Warren Exo pointed out that the recommended buildings for the Green Bay campus would complete the space needs of that school for the rest of this decade.

Physical education facility

The \$4,327,400 physical education proposal would provide athletic space on the Shorewood campus which now lacks such indoor facilities, the regents were told. The proposal received a preliminary okay from the regents.

Also advanced was a \$5,195,000 college of human biology at the Green

Bay campus, last of the core colleges planned for the school. The proposal includes \$454,000 in federal funding, and was cut from a proposal of \$6,153,000 advanced by the campus.

A \$384,000 maintenance and stores building, coupled with a separate proposal for a \$247,500 grounds facility, received a rough going over from regents convinced private enterprise could build such structures for far less cost. The regents also suggested that the project might have been split to bring one part of the program in at a cost under the major project minimum cost level, to avoid careful scrutiny. The proposal was sent back for further study before the October board meeting.

Minor projects for the Green Bay campus recommended by the central administration total about \$439,000, down from \$476,000 requested. Deferred were self-financing proposals, to be acted upon in October. The Green Bay suggestions include a \$145,000 soccer locker and a \$327,000 parking lot for 500 cars. Land acquisition funds requested total \$200,000, including \$129,000 for natural area preservation on the Niagra escarpment.



Pushing their cause

The "famous beer-barrel pushers" trudged through Appleton late Friday afternoon on their two-week hike from Milwaukee to Green Bay and back to raise money to fight cancer. The contingent—eight strong Friday—visited with Appleton Mayor James Sutherland who presented them with a personal check. The barrel, mounted on a cart with various Packer

paraphernalia, will be opened at Sunday's football game at Lambeau Field, according to Ken Osowski. Osowski, who is the owner of a Milwaukee nightclub and head of the marchers, said this year's goal is \$10,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Guilty verdict returned by Harn jurors

OSHKOSH—Mrs. Helen Harn, 54, of rural Nekoosa, was found guilty Friday of second degree murder in the April 13, 1971, shooting death of her ex-husband, Mack, at his Town of Vinland home on U.S. 41. She was being tried on a first degree murder charge.

The jury of eight men and four women reached the verdict at 7:15 p.m. after deliberating for less than three hours.

No sentencing date has been set by Judge Edmund P. Arpin. The sentence for second degree murder is from five to 25 years in prison with no provision for probation.

Mrs. Harn has the right to appeal the case within 90 days.

In an unusual move, the judge released Mrs. Harn after the verdict with the stipulation that she not leave the state. She had been free during the trial on a \$2,500 property bond.

Arpin will hold a hearing on motions Wednesday. Two motions for a mistrial were filed by defense attorney Allan Cain during the trial that began Monday in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 2.

The first came after a male juror asked to be removed from the case and was replaced by an alternate. The juror told the judge he knew some persons who were attending the trial after he had said during the jury selection that he knew no one connected with the case.

The second motion for mistrial apparently is concerned with the way in which jurors were transported from an area motel where they were sequestered during the trial.

Mrs. Harn had testified that the shooting was accidental.

Rifle for protection

It occurred at about 3 p.m. on April 13, 1971, when she came to her ex-husband's house, apparently to discuss settlement terms of a 1969 divorce that he had obtained from her in Mexico.

Overdue court fines collected

A 16-year-old Appleton boy was in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Friday afternoon just long enough to leave \$305.65.

His mother was upset. It was everything he had saved since he was a baby, she told Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Cane reminded her that the money should have been paid a long time ago and that the business firm he owed it to shouldn't have to wait any longer.

The boy was one of about 65 youths who owe \$5,700 in restitution ordered by the Juvenile Court from as far back as 1965. Little had been done by the previous judge to see that the payments he ordered were made.

After hearing some complaints, Cane had his court intake worker, Charles Rucker, make a study on unpaid restitution. The boy who paid Friday was among the first youths on the list to be summoned back into court.

"I want these youngsters to realize the court is not ordering restitution, then forgetting about it," Cane explained.

In some hardship cases, juveniles who have not made reimbursement might have the repayment period extended Cane said. Some youths still under welfare supervision for their offenses might find their cases reopened. There was an indication the disposition could be altered.

Civil collection suit

In cases where the youth has turned 18 and is no longer legally a juvenile, his name probably will be turned over to the debt holder who could bring a civil collection suit.

Search continues for body

The Appleton Fire Department continued its dragging operations this morning for a body reported seen late Friday night by a houseboater in the Fox River.

Raymond S. Bennetts, 84 Lush St., Menasha, told Appleton police he saw the body of a man floating in the river about 11 p.m. He said he was motoring his boat up river when he went to the stern of the boat to check the engine

and saw the body. He said the body submerged shortly afterward.

Appleton firemen dragged the river for approximately one hour Friday near Lutz Park, where Bennetts said he sighted the body, described as a man about 40 years old, six feet tall and wearing light pants.

Outagamie and Winnebago County authorities said they have received no reports of missing persons matching that description.

Most of the 65 youngsters on the delinquent payment list paid a small amount of restitution, then stopped.

Homecoming week starts Sunday night at Little Chute-St. John

LITTLE CHUTE—"We Are Together" is the theme of the St. John High School Homecoming Week, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the coronation of the homecoming king and queen in the gymnasium.

Homecoming weekend begins with an 8:30 a.m. Friday prayer service at the church. The pep assembly at the Little Chute American Legion field will be at 2 p.m. and a bonfire is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Doyle Park parking lot.

A parade through downtown Little Chute will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by the 1:30 p.m. game against Appleton Xavier. The dance will run from 8:30 p.m. to midnight with music by Pride and Joy. The theme for the dance is, "Be It Friend or Lover, We Are Together."

Members of the court are seniors Robert Baumann, Michael Casey, Gerald Farrell, Jeffrey Hietpas, Terry Jansen, Jerry Kerkhoff and David Van Lieshout and juniors Lisa Weiske, Paula Dercks and Mary Kons, and seniors Sue De Groot, Sherri Reynebeau, Ann Machurick and Kris Vanderloop.

All of the homecoming events are open to the public.

Cane said. One boy still owes \$1,023. Another has a balance of \$724. But most of the youngsters owe under \$100.

The boy in court Friday was ordered in May, 1971, to pay \$455.65 for damage he had done to machines owned by Karras Vending Service of Appleton. He had paid only \$105.

Most of the money owed by the youths who have appeared in Juvenile Court is for property stolen and not recovered or damaged property.

When the court orders restitution, the money is paid to the youth's Outagamie County Department of Social Services caseworker who relays it to the aggrieved party or parties.

The youth is expected to make restitution during his period of welfare supervision, which normally runs from six months to a year. Payments usually are made in installments. Cane requests that payment progress reports be made to his office.

Students to help veterans find jobs

High school students from throughout the state will be entering a special contest this week in an effort to encourage businesses and industries to hire veterans.

Students will be submitting colorful posters with "Hire the Veteran" inscriptions in an effort to win U.S. savings bonds and become eligible for state and national competition.

The contest has been sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, the state Veterans Administration and the various county veterans service officers.

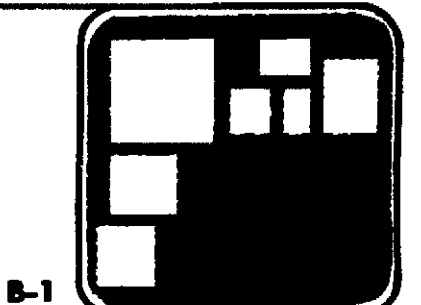
In Appleton, the contest is being directed by Francis D. Heesacker, Outagamie County veterans' service officer.

Foundrymen meet

MENASHA—The future of the metal castings industry will be the topic featured at an Oct. 2 dinner meeting of the American Foundrymen's Society at the Elk's Club.

A 6:45 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6 p.m.

fox cities
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County to sell Brewster land by taking bids

The long protracted Brewster Street affair may be nearing an end. The Outagamie County Board's coordinating committee Friday directed the corporation counsel to advertise for sale the county lots along the south side of the street.

Brewster Street, which is now under construction, runs parallel to Wisconsin Avenue, from Bluemound Road to Lyndale Street.

Nearly 18 months ago businesses along Wisconsin Avenue approached the county to see if they could put in Brewster Street at their own expense so they would have access to their property while Wisconsin Avenue was being rebuilt.

At about the same time, Acme Printing Ink Co. asked if it could purchase county-owned land between the company's rear lot line and the Brewster Street right-of-way.

Since that time the issue has bounced from committee to committee without any firm decisions being made.

Donald Utschig, owner of one of the firms in the block, told the committee that representatives from Acme Ink would not appear before the committee because of the run around they got from the county board Sept. 12.

Go to bids

"If the land has to go to bids, fine. Then bid it," Utschig told the committee. "I'll take my chance on bidding. If I lose I'll deal with who ever buys it."

He indicated that he also was in a position of having to expand or move his business (Theo. Utschig & Son Builders) elsewhere, although his situation was not as critical as Acme Ink's. "If you don't sell the land you will lose Acme Ink and us," he warned.

John Murphy, an Utschig official, complained that the run around the businesses had received from the county was one of the reasons "people don't like county government." He said they had "gone through the system, but nothing happened."

County Executive Alvin Woehler wanted to know what the rush was. He said until the street and utility costs are in they couldn't know the land cost.

Utschig said, "Acme Ink isn't going to wait around."

While the committee authorized the advertising for bids, another hurdle remains before the land could actually be sold. County Board rules require 19 days after publishing the advertisement. The October board meeting will be 17 days after the ad. The board will have to approve a waiver of the 19 day rule before the bids can be opened.

In other action, the committee recommended the county transfer \$10,000 from the contingency fund as its share of costs for the aerial mapping of the Shiocton area floodplain.

The state Board on Government Operations (BOGO) has recommended an emergency state appropriation of \$20,000 contingent on the county coming up with \$10,000.

Supv. Joseph Kasperek reported that to do the entire Wolf, Shiocton and Embarras river floodplains would cost about \$120,000. However, he said there is some hope that additional funds may be available from the federal government.

Combined Locks adds mobile home zoning

COMBINED LOCKS—At a special meeting of the village board Tuesday night, trustees approved the addition of a R-3 zone for mobile home parks to the village zoning ordinance. They also amended the ordinance governing residential setback lines for corner lots.

No one appeared at a public hearing before the changes were passed.

Kaukauna High picks 'Lean on Me' theme

KAUKAUNA—"Lean on Me" has been selected as Homecoming theme for festivities at Kaukauna High School next week.

Students will be permitted to work on floats Thursday and Friday in preparation for the 10 a.m. Saturday parade. Kimberly will furnish the competition for the afternoon football game and activities will be climaxed with a dance to begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and continue until 1 a.m. Sunday.

Another UFO

KAUKAUNA—Four Kaukauna police officers reported seeing a strange object hovering over the city Friday night after receiving a call from a resident on Peters Road.

The caller told police that he first noticed the object about 7 p.m. and observed it for one and one half hours before calling police. Officer Alan Jacobson was dispatched to the scene and when he also reported seeing the object he was joined by Lt. Bert Lopas and Officer Patrick Campbell.

They also observed the phenomenon for a time when it suddenly began to move in a westerly direction. They radioed back to the police station and advised Sgt. Eugene Schaefer that it was moving toward the high school. He looked out the door and saw it hovering over the high school. He said it suddenly veered sharply to the left and headed toward Combined Locks.

A few minutes later a young boy

came to the station and reported seeing the object hovering over LaFollette Park. He told police "there was a funny looking thing with green lights hanging in the sky over the park."

Officers said the object glowed and had at least six flashing white and green lights. Officer Jacobson said the object gave off a whirling sound and would dart swiftly for short distances and then remain motionless. Police estimated that they observed the object for two and one half hours.

A check with airports in Appleton and Green Bay revealed that they had no planes or helicopters logged for flight at the time. But Green Bay did report receiving two calls from unknown persons asking about a strange object in the air.

Police said that they could not determine the shape of the craft but that it just glowed.

It was last sighted heading west toward Combined Locks.